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# York Plowmen To Fore Win Overseas Trips In Woodstock Matches

Twenty-four York County plowmen competed successfully at the International Plowing Match at Woodstock last week and carried off most of the major awards; including two overseas trips, a first and second in the two inter-county contests for teams of two boys, and the two top cash awards by one of the machinery companies, 12 firsts and 10 seconds and 26 other prizes.

year won his class every day.

The most coveted prizes, the plowman, Floyd Steckley of two Esso overseas trips for the Stouffville, with whom he had best lands, were won by Norman | been employed before buying a Tyridall of Richmond Hill in the farm of his own. With these two tractor class and Eugene Tim- wins and a second in the interbers of Milliken in walking county, Howard tied with Bob Eugene's father, Ed. Timbers for highest points in the Timbers, won an overseas trip match and each received a subthe first year they were awarded stantial cheque as half of the by a tea company but with the combined special prizes. outbreak of war, was given cash | Of course, Bob Timber could in lieu of the trip. Eugene was not resist the urge to plow. a member of the county team | While a veteran in accomplishthis year. Norman Tyndall, son ments, he is a young chap yet, of a pioneer plowman, Stanley too young to quit. Bob not only Tyndall of Richmond Hill, is has been an overseas trip winpresident of the York County ner but competing again last

county competitions, Agricul- classes as well and the only sec-Representative W. M. ond he took was when Joe Tran Cockburn had teams of two boys of Claremont won over him on entered in each. On Thursday, Wednesday. Eugene Timbers and Merle Tim- Other prize winners were: bers of Aurora nosed out Haldi- Herb Jarvis, Agincourt; Harley mand for top place and on Fri- Timbers, Unionville; Ralph day, the York boys, Bruce Tim- Smith, Mount Albert; Ivan Mcbers and Howard Doner of Laughlin, Stouffville;

plowmen was 20-year-old How- Wm. Thomas, Maple, George trucking gravel from Mount Al- cab was crushed down almost ard Doner of Stouffville who, Timbers, Stouffville; W. L. Ken- bert to the new Barrie highway. to the level of the hood. By the though plowing in his first nedy, Agincourt; Lloyd Grove, He was driving an empty time the truck came to rest in a match, won his class of 29 entries Markham; Eldred King, Mark-dump-truck at the time. A ditch along the track, Pegg was on Wednesday and on Thursday ham. took the red ribbon with 54 plowmen in his class - many with years of experience, Howard was coached by that veteran Ontario Archers Hold

### BUSY BEAVERS MAKE HOUSE CANVASS FOR Meet, Deer Shoot, DISCARDED TOYS

The Busy Beavers, an ener- In Town On Weekend rebuild children's toys under the guidance of Harold Tite, Bolton Ave., Newmarket, will start a house-to-house canvass Monday for used toys.

They will paint and mend toys, to be given to children at the Ontario Hospital, Aurora, York County hospital, Newmarket, and for Lions Christmas baskets in Newmarket.

They have over 100 toys now over the province settling down refreshments. and hope to have 250 repaired to round table discussions and The Newmarket Archery club was taken, however. by Christmas. Included in their forums about the sport. In the was started in 1950 by Orla Larpresent stock are 22 dolls and evening, there will be a banquet sen, assisted by Harry Markham seven doll carriages. Anyone followed by presentation of and Duncan Beattie. Indoor having discarded toys to give is archery awards won during re- shooting was begun at the rifle asked to phone Harold Tite at | cent provincial shoots.

On Monday the boys will start and Field Archers of Ontario, College. Late in the summer, canvassing in the Eagle St. and Les. Dunsdon, will make the the field course at Glenville was Lorne Ave. area.

At a meeting Monday night, will be Bob Turnbull, noted rey Doan. The course was opennew Beaver officers elected were sports-writer. Seated at the ed by Chas. VanZant, and in Oc-Louis Hookings, president; John head table will be Newmarket tober, the first annual deer shoot Best, vice-pres.; Donald Jackson, sec.-treas.; Bob Byers, ad- celebrities. vertising and welfare. Ernest and Lawrence Tite look after the Busy Beavers' stock.

# Political DOINGS

Three nomination meetings are scheduled for this weekend in 2 p.m. North York. Each of the three will be addressed by the provincial party leaders. They are:

LIBERALS

The Liberals will meet in Armour Heights public school at Wilson Ave. in North York Township on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2.45 p.m. Walter Thomson, Liberal provincial leader, will speak.

> PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

The meeting will be held in Armour Heights public nehool at Wilson Ave. in North York township on Monday, Oct. 22, Premier Leslie Frost will speak. It is expected that Maj. Lex. Mackenzie, who won the seat for the last two elections, will get the nomination. The meeting opens at 8 p.m.

C.C.F.

The C.C.F. will hold their manination on Monday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. in the North **Nork Memorial** Hall at stop TA on Youge St., Willowdale, E. B. Johnto, party leader,



Wreckage of a dump truck lies in railway ditch a mile and a quarter south of Pine Orchard after being hit by a C.N.R. Diesel last Friday. Vern Pegg, driver of truck which was used for hauling gravel from Mount Albert district to Barrie highway, was taken to York County hospital. It was discovered that his back was fractured; he re-In the keenly contested inter- This year, he tackled utility turned home Tuesday in a cast. Era-Express photo.

# Escapes Wreckage When Diesel Crashes Truck At Bad Crossing

Vern Pegg, 23, of Mount Al- thim at a crossing on Clement's Stouffville, took second place Simpson, Stouffville; Norman bert, narrowly escaped death sideroad, a mile and a quarter between Haldiman and Ontario Robson, Maple; L. C. Kennedy, shortly before noon last Friday south of Pine Orchard. The truck County in a class of 18 entries Agincourt; Floyd Forsyth, when his truck was hit by a C. was carried over 100 feet and (36 boys). York boys plowed Stouffville; Jack Shadlock, Ag- N. R. diesel south west of Cedar hurled into a ditch. even scoring lands with only incourt; Grant Wells, Stouff- Valley. Pegg was driving a The impact tore the dump box ville; John Timbers, Unionville; truck owned by Shea's Haulage, and rear wheels from the chas-The dark horse of the York Anthony Featherstone, Milliken; Toronto, a firm engaged in sis and the roof of the driver's northbound train smashed into cramped under the crushed roof

ranges at the drill hall and when

During the winter, the club

**NEW SEWERS** 

After a by-law is passed and

APPLE DAY

door-to-door canvass. This is

the major fund-raising campaign

of the Boy Scouts and the entire

proceeds are used to further

SALVAGE COLLECTION

The Newmarket Boy Scouts

Scouting in Canada.

in Korea on September 24, is will collect paper and rag sal-

now in Tokio Army Hospital. vage on both sides of the town

He was temporarily paralyzed on Saturday, Oct. 27. Househol-

undergo an operation for the salvage and leave it at their

Newmarket will be the capital of the Ontario arch-

ers for two days at least, this weekend, when the New-

market Archers will play hosts to the convention of

the Hunting and Field Archers of Ontario, and on

Sunday, stage their annual deer shoot at the Newmar-

Activities will start at 3 p.m., to attend the deer shoot. Fol-

The president of the Hunting the weather cleared, at Pickering

presentations. Guest speaker opened on the property of Aub-

On Sunday, at 10 a.m., the first moved to the cafeteria of the

round of the deer shoot will take high school for indoor shooting

place at the field course at Glen- and a junior division was organ-

ville. Life-size cardboard deer ized with a membership of 29

newcomers.

Lorne Ave.

ket field course at Glenville.

town officials as well as archery was staged.

targets will have been placed at boys and one girl.

rows for each target and he is every Sunday.

John Armstrong, of Newmar-

ket, who was wounded on patrol

lysis.

of the cab. He was taken to York County hospital, suffering from shock and a cut in the back of his head. Later x-rays showed that his back was fractured. He returned home Tuesday but will be in a cast for eight weeks.

Visibility is poor at the sideroad crossing where Pegg was hit, particularly the southward view from an eastbound vehicle. Gravel trucks have been using the sideroad continuously during the construction of the Barrie highway.

The Township of Whitchurch Federation of Agriculture recently urged that action be taken to make this crossing and others in the township safer for drivers. Saturday, with archers from all lowing the contest, there will be forwarded to the board of trans-

A businessmen's organization outlined at a meeting of nine Main St. retailers on Monday. Tom Surgeoner was elected chairman pro tem and John Meyer secretary.

Luncheon meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month at the King George Hotel at 1 p.m. The next meeting is Nov. 5. All businessmen are invited.

CONSERVATION MEETING The first meeting of the Upper Holland River Conservation Authority will be held in Newmarket on Tuesday, Oct. 30 Reeve Arthur D. Evans was ap- weeks during the summer and pointed Newmarket's represent- for English-speaking families to ative on the authority. Whit- receive French-speaking church township appointed Lam- dents. bert Wilson as representative.

BAN TRUCKS FROM SQUARE The Newmarket council pass-The resolution of protest was ed a motion Monday night to sent to township council some- prohibit parking of commercial time before this accident. It was vehicles in the town hall square. | uage. The motion was brought in by port commissioners. No action Councillors Birrell and Van-

#### BUSINESSMEN PLAN INFORMAL GROUP

It was decided to keep the association as informal as possible, with neither dues nor national affiliations. The association would be concerned with providing a means for discussion of problems common to Newmarket

# **COMING EVENTS**

vited. The school will be open at | p.m.

course with the vital areas, been confined almost exclusivea.m. and 2 p.m. hearts, lungs, etc., clearly mark- ly to the club's own field course ed. Each archer has three ar- at Glenville with weekly shoots

scored on the excellence of his | Membership in the club has alm. A second round begins at grown steadily and now includes members from Toronto, Lansing, lie welcome. The public is cordially invited Richmond Hill and Aurora. Visitors are always welcome to atunder auspices of Newmarket Vet- tea sponsored by the Sharon W.A., tend any of the club activities

> 20 games 35c. Belhaven Community hall, under ket Legion Bingo, 8 p.m. Jack them in the past. Construction of sewers on the auspices of Elm Grove W.I. Pot \$30. Good prizes. 20 games three streets was authorized by Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Ad- 35c. town council on Monday night. mission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. Thursday, Nov. 1—Chicken Pat-

tenders are called, sanitary Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Kettleby hall, under the auspices of St. Lydia St. and Ontario St. W. and Le'en dance, parish hall, Kettleby. sion 75c.

Thursday, Oct. 25-Newmarket | til these dates. Home and School association's op- Friday, Nov. 9 - Games night Boy Scouts in district centres portunity sale, good used clothing, sponsored by the Business and

ket High school auditorium, dress Nelly convening. optional, lunch, \$2.50 per couple. Every Saturday bingo in North Proceeds for boys' work. c3w41. Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Kes-Saturday, Oct. 27 - Newmarket wick, at 8.30 p.m., under the nus-Youth for Christ in the Friends pices of the Building Board. Spechurch at 7.30 p.m. Color film, "Re- | cial prizes. 2 cards 35c gions Beyond", and Miss Vera | Dancing every Saturday at Bel-Belugin, soprano. Monday, Oct. 29-The Marigold Ills Kingsmen. Admission 50c.

Singers of Toronto at Keswick United church, Sponsored by but last word said that he was to ders are asked to bundle their W.A.

Friday, Oct. 19 — Bingo at mission 35c. Good prizes. cr5w39 Queensville School at 8 p.m. Good! Tuesday, Oct. 30-Membership prizes. Jack pot \$10., 2 cards 35c. | meeting of Newmarket District clw42 Co-op to consider a proposal for Friday, Oct. 19 -- The official membership group insurance and opening of the Newmarket High to explore possibility of commun-School addition will be held at 8.15 lity credit union in Board Room of The public is cordially in- Agricultural Representative at

addition before the official cere- Trinity United church by Jeanne c1w42 Pengelly, famous Canadlan so-Sunday, Oct. 21 - Nemarket prano, assisted by Mr. Kenneth Archery Deer target Shoot at | Morton and accompanied by Nor-28 different locations on the The summer's activities have Glenville. Spectators welcome. 10 man W. Hurrle, at 8.15, under joint c4k39 auspices of the Women's Associa-Tuesday, Oct. 23-Round table | tion, Trinity church and the local discussion, "United Nations' Uni- branch Ontario Registered Music varsal Declaration of Human Teachers' association. Tickets Rights", Prince Charles school, 8 may be obtained from members of p.m., sponsored by Newmarket either association or from Hook-Home and School association. Pub- er's store or H. L. Stephens and c1w42 | Son. Main St., N., Newmarket. Wednesday, Oct. 24 -- Bingo in Adults 50c. Children 35c. c3w41

clw42 ty supper, 5 to 7 p.m., in the parish

c2w41 haven hall to Norm Burling and

Euchre every Wednesday at 8 c3w40 | p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial Monday, Oct. 29 - Euchre and Club. Admission 35c. Every branch 385. Refreshments, Ad- | p.m., pictures, admissio 25c. 1140 | this week.

7.15 for those who wish to see the Tuesday, Oct. 30--Recital in

Newmarket Town bail, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31-Bazaar and and the door is always open to erans' Ass'n. Jackpot \$10. Share- in the Sharon hall, from 3 to 5 the-wealth. Attendance prize \$5. p.m. Fish pond for the children. V.L.A. men. These courses are a

sewers will be constructed on Community Club grand Hallow- Paul's Anglican church. Admisa storm sewer at Eagle St. and Prizes for fancy and comic dress. Nov. 1, 2, 3 - The Newmarket Weir's orchestra. Admission 50c Dramatle Club's production of c1w42 | "Harvey" has been postponed un-

will be observing Apple Day white elephants. Market Square, Professional Women's Club. c2w42 this Saturday when the boys will 1 p.m. Leave contributions at Wednesday, Nov. 11-Third ansell apples on the streets and by Stewart Beare's store. c3w41 mual community bazaar, town hall, Friday, Oct. 20-Optimist Club under auspices of Newmarket Hallowe'en Dance at the Newmar- Handcraft group, Mrs. George Mc-

removal of a bullet in his back, front steps for the boys to pick bridge at Aurora Legion hall un- Thursday, at 9 p.m., dancing, ad- late Dr. S. W. Otton, who opened believed to be causing the para- up. For special pick ups, call der auspices of Ladies Auxillary mission 50c. Every Priday, at 8, a new law office at 35 Main St.

# Lack Of Cash Cripples Civil Defence Effort

#### TOWN BUYS BOOK ON ASSESSMENTS

The town of Newmarket is spending \$22 to buy a text book on municipal assessments. The author of the book is a Mr. Manning who lives in Forest Hill village.

"I don't think we could spend \$22 in a better way. This is an excellent book," said Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette.

"With that book we may be able to prevent such a 'shmozzle' like we had two or three years ago," commented Councillor Jos.

#### FLAG DOWN TRAIN, SAVE HORSES, VAN STALLED ON TRACK

Hendrie, a director of the On-like it is the responsibility of the of enemy attack in other centres. tario Jockey Club, stalled in federal government for civil defront of an oncoming freight fence spending," he said. train on Tuesday at a level crossing two miles east of Aurora on ent responsibilities on the fed- mond Hill in the Toronto and the Cosforth sideroad.

out and flagged the train down. for Newmarket was tentatively Three brood mares were removed from the van, which was then lifted off the crossing with

Two men in the van jumped

The van was taking the mares to a farm near Aurora.

#### PROMOTES VISITS BETWEEN ENGLISH, FRENCH FAMILIES

bec City, addressed both New-positively identify it. They lost market and Aurora high school it again in the bush. students last week on behalf of "Visites Interprovinciales".

"Visites Interprovinciales" is a private bureau for the development of better relations between French and English speaking Canadians. It arranges Frenchspeaking families to receive English-speaking students as members of their family for some

In 1936 the first summer, three visits were arranged and by 1949 there were 400 visits. Educated year. families of one language have formed friendly relationships with families of the other lang-

"Visites Interprovinciales" wishes to hear from families interested in such arrangements, bureau puts interested families in touch with each other and supplies all the confidential information possible.

### AT CONVENTION

Eric D. Johnston, Jr., D.O., osteopathic physician, is attend- ham St. and Second St. south. ously. ing a post-graduate course October 17-20, at the fifth annual International Osteopathic Convention at Chatham. One of the night. The bus line has a 10- said Mr. Spillette. "If it did speakers is Dr. Philips, minister year franchise and in the agree- not work out, it could be dropof health for Ontario. Other speakers are prominent medical and osteopathic physicians from Canada and the United States.

### V.L.A. COURSES

As a continuation of courses held for the past two years, the V.L.A. will again give courses in home-building and V.L.A. regulations. Enrollment and meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Newmarket high school, at 7.30 p.m. Ten lectures will probably be held, conducted by local c2w42 dominion-wide scheme and much Wednesday, Oct. 21 - Dance in | Wednesday, Cct. 31-Newmar- enthusiasm has been shown for



Lorne Ave., Newmarket, and the

"There is a tug of war going on between three levels of government over finances for civil defence," Reeve Arthur D. Evans told members of Newmarket council Monday night. The reeve said there are not adequate funds available to support a full civil defence program.

nicipality can go on civil de- fence include the provision of fence spending under the present advance warning systems and taxation system," he said. New- devices in target areas; the promarket included \$500 for pos- vision of civil defence research sible expenditures for civil de- staff courses, training equipment

He said that there is a skeleton | ment of one-third of the cost of structure for a defence organ- materials for standardizing fire ization in York County but when hose couplings; and stockpiling it comes down to it, municipali- in strategic locations across Canties cannot go ahead with a pro- ada of medical supplies and gram without sufficient funds. | equipment. Hon. Paul Martin told the Con- clude preparations in certain ference of Mayors and Reeves designated communities to dethat Canada has a three-fold de- fend their own citizens and profence: strengthening the armed perty against enemy attack and forces, defence production and preparations by all communities A horse van owned by G. C. civil defence. "It looks to me to provide assistance for victims It is understood that the pres-

### PACK FLUSHES WOLF SOUTH OF AURORA

event of enemy attack on the The pack of the Toronto and target area, which is Toronto, North York Hunt Club flushed out a wolf last Saturday south billeting and feeding refugees. of Aurora. No one remembers seeing a wolf that far south in recent years.

The pack flushed the wolf from a bush on the farm of Harold Botham on the third of Whitchurch. The hunters were Mile. Charlotte Clement, Que- close enough to the animal to

### TO BUY COMPRESSOR

A compressor, to cost \$4,000, wil be purchased by the town of there is the matter of the cost of Newmarket works department. insuring volunteer workers." Council authorized the purchase | Various town organizations Monday night. The machine have offered to take an active will enable workmen to use com- part in civil defence here but pressed air tools for pavement they have been denied any parbreaking, and breaking ground ticipation so far. The Legion, for sewer and water-main con- Canadian Corps, firemen and struction and maintenance. En- others have made representation gineer Denne Bosworth says that to council about starting the dethe town pays \$25 a day to rent fence work. such a machine and that it is "But we can't use them until needed more than 100 times a some liaison work is done," said

"I don't know how far a mu- | eral government for civil defence in its budget this year. | and technical instruments; pay-

Reeve Evans pointed out that | Muncipal responsibilities in-

Last July Newmarket was named "control centre" for the "reception area" north of Rich-York civil defence organization. Under the arrangement, municipalities in the reception area are to be concerned with provision of fire and police services in the

"The point is, how far can a municipality go in paying the cost of civil defence?" Mr. Evans asked. "The fire brigade and the police force need special instruction. Although the federal government offers free instruction at courses held in Ottawa, the municipality must pay travelling expenses, lodging and wages of volunteer firemen and others, off work a week or more,

taking the instruction. Then

Mr. Evans.

# **End Second Bus Route** either in sending or receiving students in the summer. The human muta interested families

have announced this week that Deputy-Reeve Spillette told of they will end a second town bus some municipalities which make service which was started last up for the loss on bus lines in March 1. The route served the suburban sections but council north west part of town, Gor- did not consider a subsidy seri-

have had regular passengers on the route during the eight months it has been operating but the volume of passengers did not pick up as we had expected." Last Saturday 184 persons used the bus which brought in little over \$14. The bus operates

16 hours a day. There was talk in council of a municipal subsidy to keep the on Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

The Newmarket Bus Lines | line going as a public service.

Larry Needler represented the "It was understood that this Newmarket Bus Lines at a meet- route would be added as an ing of town council Monday experiment in the first place," ment, changes in route are sub- | ped by council approval." Elecject to the approval of council. tors voted for the bus franchise "The route has not been pay- last year but there was no stipuing for itself," he said. "We lation for routes in the vote.

> Mr. Needler said that the only sections which will not have the service as before, are around Pickering College and the north west part of town. As an experiment. Gorham St. will be served by the original town route starting Monday.

The second bus route will end

## LEGION OPENS APPEAL

# A Poppy For Remembrance

William LaParde, chairman of the Newmarket Canadian Legion Poppy Fund committee, said this week that canvassers had already begun the annual Poppy Day campaign with calls upon places of business for orders for Remembrance Day wreaths. The canvass will be completed on Saturday, Nov. 10, when Poppy Day will be observed.

The need this year is greater than ever, said Mr. LaParde. "We hope there will be 100 percent response to this cause".

The money raised by the sale of popples and wrenths is used by the Legion to provide financial help to veterans. While the Poppy Fund is a national appeal, the money raised in the Newmarket appeal is used in Newmarket.

But the raising of emergency funds is only one part of the Legion's national campaign. The other objective, equally important, is to see that every citizen in Newmarket has a Poppy to wear in silent remembrance of those who lost their lives in two world wars.

As the supply is limited, reserved seats should be obtained imme-

diately! Don't miss this thrilling event, featuring the colorful Cadre Noir and family visited Mrs. Holof France and International born's sister, Jean, at Cooksville Armitage was a close third. Jumping Teams.

Reserved seats afternoons Nov. 13, 14, 17, 20 & 21 \$1.00 including general admission and Mrs. Lloyd Kay on Friday. Reserved ) \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50 Evenings) Enclose a self-addressed envelope Kay made a trip to Toronto on with your cheque or money Saturday to see the royal couple. order to

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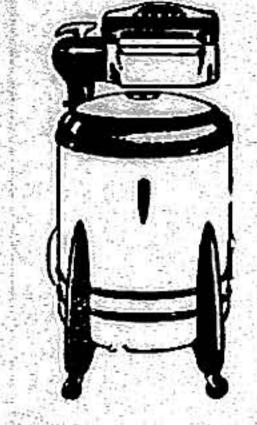
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#### **BELHAVEN**

The quarterly meeting held in Belhaven Free Methodis church last week was well at-

tended. Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Alex Hopkins, attended the ploughing match a Woodstock last Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Holborn on Sunday.

Mrs. D. J. Davidson and Arthur of Scarboro called on Mr Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davidson and daughters, Mrs. Irvin David son and Miss Eva and Donna Mr. and Mrs. Norman King

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker and Mrs. John Whittaker spent a few days in New York State visiting Mrs. Whittaker's

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Pegg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fairbarn. Miss Myrtle Stiles visited Mr.

and Mrs. V. Atcheson, Toronto. on Sunday.

#### PLEASANTVILLE

two solos. Evening service with (783); Barbara Hewlett (688). Rev. G. Campbell of Keswick and the Vandorf ladies' chorus, was enjoyed by all present.

to be at 11 a.m. until Nov. 4, then revert to afternoon at 2.30

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West visit. ed a cousin in Alliston on Sun-

Mrs. N. Gardner returned home on Saturday after quite a stay with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Glover.

Mrs. Chas. Toole is in Oshawa for an indefinite time at the with 908 points out of a possible arship valued at \$12 toward a Phillips and children of Newhome of her daughter, Mrs. A. 1,000. Forbes.

McClure for Sunday tea were mum of 300 points is allowed for It is to be hoped that the Swine and Roger of Roche's Point spent Mr. and Mrs. M. McClure and ability in judging, a written ex- Club members of this year will the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wanda of Malton and Mr. C. amination and showmanship, 300 carry on the project next year. Kenneth Shaw. Morton of Queensville.

tion for the Royal couple in To- and attendance at meetings. A leader Frank Barnes of Schom- Miss Lulu Atkinson of Toronronto last Friday evening.

home from two weeks' stay at girl's calf on Achievement Day. market. the home of Mr. R. Jewitt, Kettleby, on Friday.

Mr. E. Madill is at the home of Mr. A. Richardson, Aurora, for a few days.

Glad to report Mrs. Charles Greenwood is able to be home from York County hospital and Mr. L. Harper is able to be

meeting of the Friends Service

Toronto were Sunday night tea unable to return to his regular moved there a week ago after guests at the home of Mr. M. line of work for many months. living on the 3rd con. of King

Toronto to see the Princess and either walking or riding their bi F. Burns. Also visiting the Wil-Duke included the Walker fam- cycles during evenings. The liam Burns this week were Mr. ily, Mrs. Ridley and Mr. Proc- benefit fund has been given to W. West, who is Mrs. Burns' tor, also the Wm. Glover fam- Bill's mother, Mrs. Phillip Wal- step-father and his son Norman ily and Master Elgin Toole.

Newmarket Bus Lines

REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT

The BUS ROUTE Started

IN MARCH, 1950

SERVING GORHAM ST., SECOND ST., AND

THE NORTH-WEST PORTION OF

NEWMARKET WILL BE

DISCONTINUED

DUE TO UNPROFITABLE OPERATION

At 11 p.m., Sat. October 20

**But As An Experiment** 

GORHAM ST.

WILL BE SERVED BY AN EXTENSION OF THE ORIGINAL

TOWN ROUTE STARTING MONDAY COMMENCING

AT 7 A.M.

NEW GORHAM ST. EXTENSION: The original town route

will travel from Davis Dr. and Prospect, south on Prospect,

east on Queen to Connaught Gardens, south on Muriel, west

on Gorham, north on Prospect to Davis Dr. continuing the

normal route. (In order to serve Gorham, Roxborough Ave.

a being omitted). For further information phone Newmar-

717.

# Bill Taylor High Man In Sharon Calf Club

was pronounced winner of the 1,000 points. Sharon Calf Club project at The winner of the scholarship Achievement Day recently at awarded by the Toronto Down-Newmarket high school grounds. town Kiwanis Club is Bob Irwin. Jim Morton of Queensville was This scholarship is in the form second while Bob Armstrong of of assistance in attending a short

their score of 1,000 points which Schomberg Junior Farmers to is allocated on the following ba- winning first year members, and sis: 400 points for the calf shown by the various breed associations. at Achievement Day and 100 The final standing of the mempoints each for showmanship, bers with points in brackets is care and feeding methods, feed as follows: John Sheardown man. reports forwarded monthly, at- (908); Grant Leonard (895); Ortendance and interest at meet- ville Osborne (881); Marie Edings, a judging competition and wards (845); Golda Aitchison and Floyd spent Sunday with a written examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton, Totop Holstein calf while Jim Hew- Verna Hamilton (822); Ken Ar-Holstock were Mr. and Mrs. Ross lett was awarded first place in chibald (816); Rhea Hamilton Holstock, Mt. Albert, and Mr. Shorthorns. Jim Mortson and (802); Gladys Edwards (797) and Mrs. Doug. Stokes and boys, Bob Armstrong had the only Lorne Lipsett (758).

> stein Club for winning in show- Schomberg, was club leader. manship. He was followed by Jim Hewlett and Ronald Pottage. Bob Armstrong was declared winner of a scholarship

Anniversary services at Pine with points in brackets is: Bill points, their general knowledge and leaves on Monday for St. Orchard church on Sunday were Taylor (914); Jim Mortson (872); of swine production 100, their John's, Que., for her basic very well attended. In the morn- Bob Armstrong (870); Richard attendance at meetings 100, as training. ing Rev. Doggett delivered a Munro (859); Bernard Taylor well as 400 points on their entries heart-searching sermon and (855); Ronald Pottage (837); Mrs. Arnold of Newmarket sang John Goode (785); Jim Hewlett points each for care and feed re-

. The club is supervised by the agricultural representative, New- bald (513).

# Schomberg Calf Club

Schomberg, has been declared supervision of the Ontario dewinner in the over-all club pro- partment of agriculture. The ject of the Schomberg Calf Club Kiwanis Club donate: a schol-

Guests at the home of Mrs. G. point system whereby a maxi- goes to Warren Pettifer. points as a Junior Stockmen's New members will also be wel- Miss May Wolfe of Toronto Mr. Earl Toole and Miss Erla Award, including the care of comed and persons interested in spent a couple of days with Mr. Mrs. G. McClure returned for the award to the boy's or partment of agriculture, New- home of her father.

course at the O.A.C., Guelph. The winners are decided on Awards are also made by the

(841); John Heacock (838); Bob In the ealf show at Achieve- Irwin (834); Jim Sheardown ment Day, Bill Taylor had the (829); Hugh Sheardown (827);

Jersey and Ayrshire calves in The club has been sponsored by the Schomberg Agricultural Mrs. A. Chapman and family, Bill Taylor received a calf hal- Society and Toronto Downtown Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson music. ter from the York County Hol- Kiwanis Club. Bob Hamilton,

# Schomberg Swine Club

The final results of the Schomberg Swine Club show Warren garet McEachern. donated by the Newmarket Lions Pettifer to be the winner in this Club toward a short course at year's club project. As in other ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde soloist. O.A.C. who along with Sharon types of club work, the winners Draper, Willow Beach, who has Junior Farmers sponsored the are selected by the score they been employed for the last two Final standing of members cludes their ability to judge 200 Express, has joined the R.C.A.F. on Achievement Day and 100

The standing of the club mem-Ontario department of agricul- bers with their final scores is: ture, Newmarket, and it is sug- Warren Pettifer (874); Lawrence Church service will continue gested that anyone interested in Hastings (854); Orville Osborn joining the club another year (852); Larry Matson (799); Ken contact Ed Pearson, assistant Archibald (790); Howard Archi-

> The Swine Club was sponsored by the Schomberg Agricultural Society and the Toronto Down-John Sheardown, R. R. 2, town Kiwanis Club under the short course at the Ontario Agri- market were Sunday guests of The awards are based on a cultural College. This award Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall.

# Oak Ridges News MRS. LAURA KOLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

back at his desk again after his Dion and Phyllis Boyd, a canvass chres were used to carry on of Oak Ridges community raised hockey for juniors the sum of \$50 for Bill Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns and Miss Elma Starr attended the 16, who is in St. Michael's hos-children of Lemonville were pital, Toronto. He was very dinner guests of their parents,

Committee in Toronto over the seriously injured in an accident Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns, Bond Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fines of operation on his foot. He will be in Whitehurch township and Those from here who went to their collection after two weeks, there was taken over by C. W.

lace, who will use it as required West of Toronto. for her son. The following are To Organize Brownie Pack the names of those who con- At King tributed: Jack Davis, Robert R. Yule, Jack Blyth, Leonard Dion, Marion Dion, Victor Draper, Roy Roberts, Fred H. Harbison, Norman Boyd, Mrs. K. Styrmo, Austin Oliver, John Larkin, Russell Gimmell, Wm. Stunden, Arthur White, Cecil Blanche Henderson, Alex Gal-

Mr. Murdock, Rod Duncan, A. E. Houldsworth, Dave Grounds, Mrs. M. Marks, Steve Gango, B. Hopkins, J. Hadcock, Frank Wilkins, Mrs. Annie McKinley, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Gana Wall, Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. H. Boyle, H. Hut- ENTERTAIN FRIENDS chinson, Jack Connor, Grant McCachen, Mrs. J. Obee, M. Seaton, Walter Geary, Bill Mitchell, Mrs. Vigeouse, E. Wood, Mr. Newton, Mrs. Rose, S. Evertts, Eric Bunn, Lois Wright, Mr Harrison.

Lions Euchre

There were ten euchre tables and three of cribbage at the Lions party-night Monday at Ridge Inn. The committee convening were members and their Lions' party-night Monday at harson, Mr. and Mrs. Ron. Farquharson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuller, church acted as chairman for the The ladies' euchre prizes were awarded to 1st, Mrs. W. Patrick, Aurora; 2nd Mrs. Lyman Smith, Schapter of Mount Albert United consolation, Mrs. Hines; men's church was the speaker, on the prizes, 1st Mrs. Harry Hutchin- topic "Circles of Life". son; 2nd Frank Ball; consolation, Lyman Smith.

Mel Bahen was top while Mrs. Thompson appreciation of the Millen won consolation. Three evening, and congratulations upon rounds of bingo were called off, the development of River Drive Murray Judge and Bob Woolley Park. Sr. making wins, Bobbie Dion taking \$2.50 in share-the-wealth and Mr. Cartwright winning \$2.50 which was half the proceeds in a bean guessing contest. The other half of the \$5 "bean take" goes into the euchre proceeds. The next euchre will Harper and assistants for the be held on Nov. 5. Last year turkey dinner served.

Through the efforts of Marion proceeds from a series of eu-

lately and requires a delicate Ave. Harry has bought a farm The young ladies accomplished for several years. His farm

Mrs. D. R. Dunn is organizing Ash, Ted Bunker, Ken McGuire, a ladies' group at King in connection with the formation of a Brownie Pack there. She is division commissioner for York Judge, Mrs. Murary Judge, R. County and as such does the ground work for new packs. The meeting is being held today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. J. L. Grew. Mrs. Don Laing Poynton, Misses Ruth, Freda and will be the Brownie leader.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, Rev. J. A. McGonegal, assistant at Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, will be the preacher at St. John's church, Oak Ridges, at 11.15 in | the morning.

# FOR THANKSGIVING Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thompson

entertained a number of friends at dinner on Thanksgiving evening in the Community Hall of River Drive Park, Holland Landing. Among those present were the reeve, deputy reeve, clerk, and members of East Gwillimbury Council, representatives of hydro and roads department, executive members of the ratepayers' association of the subdivision, and carpenters and others.

Rev. McTavish of the United evening, assisted by Rev. Mr. Henbest and Rev. McMath. Rev.

Reeve John Rye and other representatives of departments In the cribbage section, Mrs. expressed to Mr. and Mrs.

In reply Mr. Thompson thanked those present for generous co-operation during the period of development of the summer subdivision.

Thanks was expressed to Mrs.

# Mount Pisgah News

Last Friday evening a very enjoyable evening was spent by all prize, J. Walker, Unionville, who attended the Home and who won the chair donated by School meeting held at S. S. No. Bill Taylor, R. R. 1, Sharon, This brings the possible total to the Markham Federation of Ag- 6 Whitchurch school. A lovely riculture; 2 n d prize, Harry combination radio and record Longhurst, \$5 donated by Jack player was presented to schools Sytema; 3rd prize, Walter Case, No. 6 and 7. Everyone enjoyed Mount Albert, \$3; 4th prize, the television demonstration. Franklin Lehman, Gormley, \$3; The next Home and School 5th prize, Chas. Ingleton, Agin- meeting will be held at S. S. No. on Friday evening, Oct. 26.

LUCKY DRAW

Markham fair on Saturday, Oct

6, a lucky draw was held and

WILLOW BEACH

with her sister, Mrs. A. Chap-

A party of five carloads from

here held a pienic on Sunday to

the party were Mr. and Mrs.

and children, Mrs. Wm. Thomp-

son Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mie Se-

dore, Mr. and Mrs. Don Magee

and children, Mrs. John McNeil,

Mr. Don Staples and Miss Mar-

SHARON

church will be at 2.30 p.m. for

Miss Dureen Ash and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Ward,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward,

Bruce and Robert of Keswick,

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Karl

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Taylor

Robert Shropshire were Satur-

day night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

school at 10 a.m.

David Coates.

of Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Niles.

day school at 10.30 a.m.

in Toronto on Saturday.

suffering from a stroke.

Miss Margaret McEachern of

winners were as follows:

At the York County Federa-

of Agriculture booth at

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellas attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Joan Ellas, and Mr. Bernard Lerette on Saturday. The Woodville spent the weekend marriage was solemnized at St. Leo's church, Mimico, with the reception at Shore View Grill afterwards.

Mrs. E. Jacobs and Rita were Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wideman for the Mrs. Carmichael is in hospital safe arrival of a daughter at Briarbush hospital on Thursday, was unconscious for four days but is able to recognize her fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Yake, Lemonville, on Sunday. Springwater Park, Midhurst, In The Mount Pisgah W. A. is having a chicken pie social at Mahoney and family, Mr. and the church on Tuesday, Oct. 23. There will be pictures and

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Peggy Moynihan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith attended the wedding of Miss Audrey Smith and Mr. David McIntosh at West Hill last Saturday. Miss Miss Dorothy Draper, daugh- Dawna Case, Aurora, was guest

We extend best wishes to Miss! Pat Howden who underwent an rate on several factors. This in- years with Canadian Pacific appendix operation at Newmarket hospital one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Duncan had Sunday dinner in Markham as the guests of Mrs. Duncan's sister, Mrs. Darling, and Mr.

> S. S. No. 7 has secured a Service at St. James' Anglican teacher for the junior grades in the person of Mrs. A. Evans who the next three months. Sunday has moved to this community from North Bay. She has her Service at the United church son with her and is living in an at .7.30 p.m. each Sunday. Sun- apartment at the home of Mrs. Percy Ash.

#### ARMITAGE

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, Misses Jane and Mary Ann Nichol and a girl friend, while on their way to Kirkfield, met head-on with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson a truck and demolished their 1950 Meteor. All three were taken to Orillia hospital with fractured skulls. They arrived home on Monday and are in fair condition. Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Paul on the arrival of a daughter, Vivian, Oct. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Nigh Toole attended the civic recep- the calf, the keeping of records, joining may contact either club and Mrs. David Coates last week, spent the weekend with the former's brother, Mr. Norman maximum of 400 points is given berg, or Ed Pearson, Ontario de- to is spending a few days at the Nigh, and his wife, Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook and Several from the community family, Burlington, were up to went to Malton and Toronto to Mr. Morley Cook's home on see Princess Elizabeth and Duke Saturday for dinner and Mrs. W. Cook returned with them to Mr. and Mrs. David Coates Burlington for a short visit. Mr. spent Sunday in Toronto with E. Cook has been transferred to

Mrs. Garnet Evans attended a trousseau tea for Miss Vera Barkey in Aurora on Saturday

of last week. October 21 is anniversary Sunday at Mount Pisgah United church. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Their own choir will sing in the morning and Victoria Square choir at night. Rev. Woods, Toronto will be the speaker.



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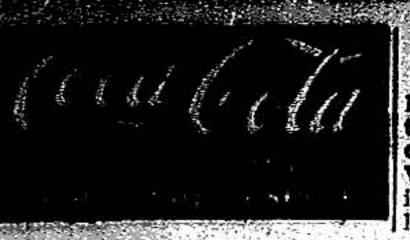
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#### RAVENSHOE

The W.M.S. will hold its regumonthly meeting in the the United church on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., with Keswick W.M.S. as guests. They will be in charge of the program. All ladies welcome.

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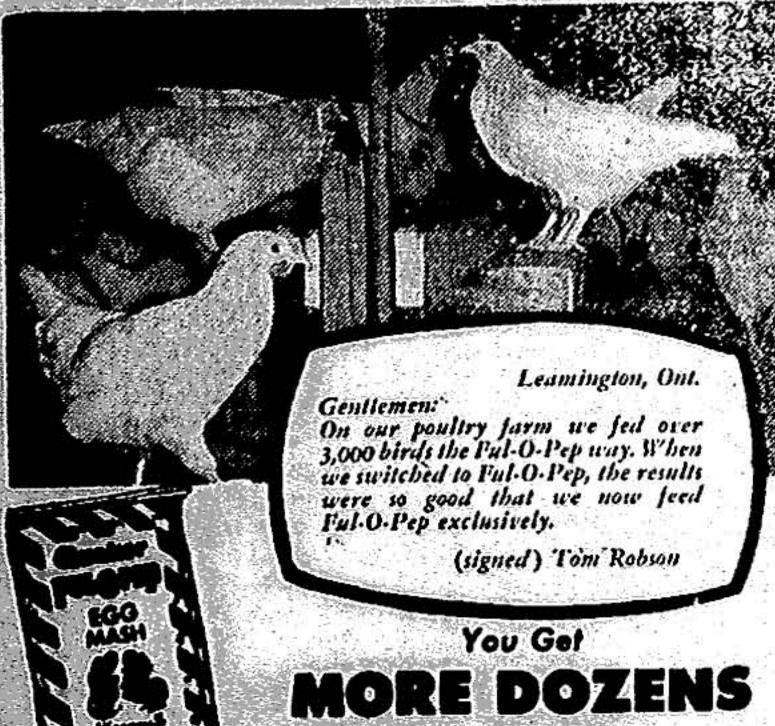
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PINE ORCHARD

Anniversary services at Union church on Sunday, Oct. 14, were well attended. The pastor, Rev. Doggett, was in charge of the morning service. Mrs. Arnold of Newmarket favored us with two sacred solos, accompanied by Mrs. G. P. Wood. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath of Newmarket were present at the service.

Rev. Campbell of Keswick United church was guest speaker at the evening service. His message was based on "The Good Samaritan." A ladies' quin- last to see the Royal visitors. tette from Vandorf rendered two well-chosen selections.

was held at the church on Monday evening. Annual meeting Marritt returned to Toronto with with reports from different de- her for a motor trip to Niagara Phil are visiting Mr. and Mrs. who passed away last Tuesday partments proved encouraging. Service at Union church on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. and been spending some time at her Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach and John of Newmarket visited Mr. ing anniversary services on Sun- the church. Mrs. Douglas Percy and Mrs. Ross Armitage on day, Oct. 21. Rev. Frank Muir, of Toronto will be the guest

Sunday.

are being enjoyed by all. charge of the York County Federation of Agriculture booth at Markham and Woodbridge fairs of Oakville were Sunday guests this special evening. recently.

#### UNION STREET

The Centre York District have friends in Detroit. invited the North York Women's Institutes to attend their district held in the United Church on project, "We call it human na- Sunday, Oct. 28. Rev. ture," to be held in Aurora Pointen, B.A., B.D., of Woodville, and Peggy visited with Mr. and United church Friday, Oct. 19, will be the guest speaker. from 1.30 to 4 p.m. The ladies of the Union Street Women's Institute are cordially invited to

Miss Catherine Diceman spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. Diceman.

Sedore, on Friday.

A bus load of men from this N. Sproule and Mr. J. Maginn. the weekend. Mr. John Little

Woodstock last Thursday. family visited friends in Toronto Black on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

A micellaneous shower was enough to be present. held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Johnston on Monday evening in together for a quilt. A very honor of Miss Betty Griffith, a delicious lunch was provided by beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowieson ter. spent Saturday in Toronto.

### **VANDORF**

Several from this community motored to Toronto to see their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edin-

Congratulations are extended 3 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher on the arrival of their son. A sacred musicale will be held in Wesley United church on Sunday evening, Oct. 28, at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is cordially

invited. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth and Jim and Mrs. R. Wicks motored to Buffalo on Sunday. Mrs. Wicks is visiting there for

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown visited at Malton last Sunday.

Miss Jean Lundy, who had been holidaying in Bermuda, returned home last Sunday. Mr. Dan Crossley of King was

a Sunday guest of Mr. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Death and Mrs. William Dawson of

Richview visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon. Mr. Edward Richardson, Miss June Harbinson and her sister, Margaret of Toronto, spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson. The Women's Institute are sponsoring a Hallowe'en party for the children of the commun-

ity in Vandorf hall, Oct. 31. Everyone is invited. Mrs. H. A. Switzer visited on Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. George Bilton of Toronto.

(Intended for last week) This community extends sympathy to Mrs. Harry Lavender and her family in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Max Fines of Newmarket.

Wesley Women's Association meeting was held at the church on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3, with a good attendance. The order of business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Grant Morley, and arrangements were made for the bazaar and tea which is to be held in Vandorf nall Nov. 15. Announcement was made of the Dunham nursery program to be held in the church Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. at 8 p.m.

The topic was in charge of the missionary convener, Mrs. E. C. Moddle, and she introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Percy, R. L. B. C. C. C. from the Sudan Interior Mission, Africa. She showed two splen-Africa. She showed two splendid films on the work in Africa. Mrs. Percy is also a very tal-ented pianist. The meeting closed with singing of hymn "God be with you till we meet again"

and benediction. A social time followed, and a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. Kingdon, Mrs. George Richardson, and Mrs. George Preston.

Mrs. John Petch spent the weekend with relatives at London, Ont. Miss Shyrlen Wilson spent last

weekend with friends at Hunts-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue and children visited on Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Loyal Pogue, and Mrs. Pogue of Whitby.

# Keswick News

lesley hospital being present. | successful concerts in churches

went to Toronto on Stturday will be coming to Keswick, as Miss Myrtle Lloyd of Toronto Harries is the elocutionist. spent Monday and Tuesday of The congregational supper this week at the home of her were weekend guests of Mrs. R. Kendrick. aunt, Miss Lynn Marritt. Miss A. Gilroy and Miss Eva Gilroy. Falls for a few days' visit.

Miss Joy Marritt, Toronto, has Marie. Keswick Beach cottages.

B.A., of Stouffville, recently re-These beautiful autumn days turned from China, will speak eral years in Africa as a mis-Mr. Jack Sytema was in services. Special music at both cal director at Toronto Bible

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant are spending this weekend visiting

of Mrs. A. Gilroy and Miss Eva

Anniversary services will be

W.M.S. will hold a special meet-The Christian church is hold- ing Monday evening, Oct 22, in

speaker. Mrs. Percy spent sevat both morning and evening sionary and is at present musiservices, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. College. We welcome all the Mr. and Mrs. George Gilroy women of the community for

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch Sr. spent the weekend in Niagara

Mrs. Angus Cowieson spent

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr

# Kettleby News

The members of the Union and Prince Philip. They went

community attended the inter- It is an event they will remem- and Mr. MacGregor remained national ploughing match at Christ church Ladies' Guild there to work for the winter ber all their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Denham and met at the home of Mrs. Ross

on Saturday and saw the Royal were very sorry to hear Mrs. Abbott was not feeling well

bride-to-be. She received many the hostesses, Mrs. R. Archibald, Mrs. E. Wood and Mrs. R. Hun-

dominion. We hope all our Sunday school cihldren will be present with us at this service. Mrs. Blande, Toronto, spent at Christ church will be Sunday | Webster. school, 2 p.m., evening service,

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Robinson, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family, Camp Shilo, Man., spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Barradell.

stock, last week.

27 at St. John's Anglican church, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster York Mills. We all wish you and Grace spent Sunday in Weston with Mr. and Mrs. George new life.

Thanksgiving services will be held next Sunday, Oct. 21, at Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. Smalley, the pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. Special music will be provided by Master Bruce Davis, Snowball, and Miss Margaret McClure, Toronto. At 7.30 p. m. Rev. A. R. Park and choir from Aurora Baptist church, will be in charge of music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis spent the weekend in Paris with Mrs. Curtis' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson.

jured severely when thrown from his wagon on Monday, is in York County hospital.

Mrs. II. A. Switzer is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Kenneth Switzer, and Mrs. Switzer of Longlac.

Mrs. Marritt of Hamilton spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Starr, and Mr. Starr and family. Our sympathy is extended to

Mrs. Sidney Aylett and her family in the loss of her mother, | Mrs. James Cox of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Stevens of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth on Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. White visited on Monday with her mother, Mrs. John Loveless of Markham,



Mrs. George Hamilton and son the relatives of Mrs. J. H. Cook Ted Bothwell at Sault Ste. after a long illness.

the weekend with her parents at

Mrs. Carr of Aurora on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barra-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Taillan,

Thistletown, and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Webster, Woodbridge,

were Saturday evening guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Polkinhorn

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fried and

(Intended for last week)

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Jack Harman who celebrates her

Miss Mary Kubasta of Cleve-

Congratulations to Miss Bar-

bara Scott who became the bride

both every happiness in your

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sproule and

family are spending Thanks-

giving weekend at the home of

his parents in Port Credit.

land was a recent visitor at the

birthday on Monday, Oct. 15.

home of Mrs. J. T. Jones.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

George Kerr, Snowball.

dell spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wilfred Sloan, Schomberg.

Mrs. Sloan is suffering from ul-

### What a thrill the school child-1 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and Mrs. Victor Johnson visited ren of S. S. No. 6 had on their family spent the Thanksgiving

months.

bert Webster.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. visit to Riverdale Park on Sat- weekend at Ottawa with Mr. and urday to see Princess Elizabeth Mrs. Bruce Black. Street W.I. served lunch at Mr. by bus, accompanied by their James Little and cousin, Mr. R. Gillion's sale last Wednesday, schoolmaster, Mr. Marshall Geer, Alex MacGregor, Scotland, mo-It proved to be quite successful. two school board members, Mrs. tored to Smooth Rock Falls over

Work done was piecing blocks

Sunday, Oct. 21, will be childrens' and youth day in all Anglican churches throughout the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Services next Sunday, Oct. 21, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb

Mr. and Mrs. Geert Tienkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tienkamp motored to the internaof Mr. A. Stuart Nease on Sept. tional ploughing match, Wood-

Mr. Walter Burd, who was in-



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Anniversary services will be

held in the United church Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rye; On Monday evening, Oct. 29, day, Oct. 21, at 2.45 p.m. and 7 with their daughter Dorothy, a at 8.15, the Marigold singers of p.m. Rev. James A. Macartney, student nurse at Wellesley hos- Toronto will present a concert B.A., Mansfield, will be guest pital, Toronto, opened their Kes- in the United church. This girls' speaker. The choir, assisted by wick Beach cottage and enter- choir was formed in 1945 under Mrs. Langford of Toronto, will tained at a jolly Saturday even- the leadership of Mr. David provide special music at both ing party, 24 nurses from Wel- Green and has presented many services. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quarry Rev. and Mrs. R. Serrick and in Toronto and district, also at and family of Guelph will spend children, also Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galt, Norland and MacTie. next Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Grant, were among those who Twelve members of the choir Marshall Evans. Mrs. Kendrick of Huntsville well as the pianist. Miss Verna is visiting her three granddaughters, Mrs. Orval Jacques, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilroy Gordon Kitching and Miss Jean

We extend our sympathy to

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey The Evening auxiliary of the Stephenson spent Thanksgiving weekend on a fishing trip north.

> OPTIMIST DANCE Hallowe'en Dance, Friday, Oct 26 at the Newmarket high school auditorium. \$2.50 per couple.

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Don't forget the hard-time Hal-Mr. Emmerson Blair was taken lowe'en dance in the community to Sunnybrook hospital on Sunhall, on Friday, Oct. 26. day where he is seriously ill.

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> 135 Hastings Ave., Toronto, Ontario, executor, 10 a.m.—Sunday-school. e3w40 11 a.m.—Devotional Service

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of ARTHUR Friday, 7 p.m - Junior Society FOOTE who died at Whitehurch

Township November 16th, 1950. All persons having claims against this estate are notified to send to the undersigned on or before October 20th, 1951, full particulars of their claims.

After that date the assets of the happier."

deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, have For sale -- Cocker spaniel mip- ing regard only to the claims then

DATED this 20th day of September, 1951.

D. L. CONSTABLE, 95 Yonge Street, Toronto. Policifor for the Estate.

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#### Classifieds Continued pital, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longhurst, twins, son and daughter.

SALE REGISTER

Baturday, Oct. 18 Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock our specialty. Fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be ar-This is your community sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers.

Saturday, Oct. 20-Auction sale of household furniture, the property of Lindsay Obee, 111 Metcalfe St., Aurora. Sale auc- 2 Saddle horses, 3 and 4 years old Gordon Phillips, tioneer, phone 639j, Aurora.

Tuesday, Oct. 23-Auction sale Holstein cow, supposed to calf of dairy cattle, fat cattle, threshing machine, 2 tractors, tractor implements, horses, hay, grain, etc., at lot 5, con. 2, Uxbridge, 1 mile north of Altona, the property of Henry Terms cash. No reserve. Farm sold. Sale 12.30 sharp. Lloyd Black cow, bred Aug. 9, full flow Turner, clerk. Sellers and Atkin- Holstein cow, calf by side \*2w41 Holstein cow, supposed to calf son, auctioneers.

Tuesday, Oct. 23-Auction sale of horses, cattle, pigs, implements, hay, grain and furniture, the property of the late Ed. Kydd, on lot 22, con. 2, Scott township. Sale at 1 p.m. No reserve. Terms cash. Ben Keaster, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer, phone 67312, Stouffville.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, grain, etc., the property of Ellwood H. Davis, lot 32, con. 4, King twp., 1 1-2 miles north-east Kettleby. Terms cash. Sale 1 p.m. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c2w41 phone 187j, Newmarket. Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Auction Red and White cow, calf by side

sale 24 head high-class grade Hol- Red and White cow, calf by side stein cattle, including cows and White cow, calf by side young cattle, at lot 3, con. 10, 2 Red and White cows, calf by side Whitchurch, the property of Le- 4 Close springers land Johnston. Terms cash. No Reg. Berkshire hog, No. 100Dreserve. Ill health reason for sell- 87532 Ing. Lloyd Turner, clerk. Sale at Reg. Berkshire sow, No. 22D-1 p.m. Sellers and Atkinson, \*2w41 Reg. Berkshire sow, No. 1Eauctioneers. Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Auction Reg. Berkshire sow, No. 2E88276

sale of 30 head of Holsteins, hogs, horses, milking machine, milk White Sow, bred cooler, etc., the property of C. White Sow, bred Pogue, on lot 20, con. 4, Whit- White Sow, bred church township, 1 mile north of 9 Shoats Vandorf. Time of sale 1.30 p.m. 16 Chunks Terms cash. No reserve. L. 11 Berkshire Shoats, Eligible Mount, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer, phone 67312, Stouff- Portable milking machine clw42 Woods automatic cooler

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1951-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, 2 6-ply truck tires, 650-16 hay, grain, furniture, etc., the property of Carl Gordon, lot 6, concession 3, East Gwillimbury, Emile south of Sharon, on Lake Simcoe highway. Terms cash. No reserve, farm sold. Sale 1 p.m. sharp. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

Thursday, Nov. 8-Auction sale of dairy cattle, horses, pigs, tractor, implements, hay, grain, etc., at lot 14, con. 1, Uxbridge, the property of Walter Hope. Terms cash No reserve as farm sold. Sale at 1 p.m. Sellers and Atkinson, aucc3w42 tioneers.

# **AUCTION SALE**

Horses, cattle, pigs, implements, hay, grain, and furniture The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auction

Lot 22, Con. 2, Scott Township

# TUESDAY, OCT. 23

The following property belonging to the estate of the

# LATE ED. KYDD

Bay mare, 6 years old Bay mure, aged Bay horse, 12 years White face cow, fresh, 10 years old Shorthorn cow, bred July 5, aged Black cow, bred Sept. 11, 9 years

Shorthorn cow, bred July 6, years old Hereford helfer, milking, 3 years old, bred April 28

Hereford heifer, milking, 3 years old, bred May 1 Yearling helfer Yearling steer veal calf

2 calves Sow, bred Sept. 11 Sow, bred Sept. 12 Sow, bred Sept. 13

Sow, bred Sept. 14 37 plgs, about 12 weeks old ling hens

About 60 Rock and Sussex year-1 Gander 3 Geese Mow of hay Quantity of wheat and rye Quantity of clear rye

Quantity of turnips, sold by row Set of double harness Set of single harness Number of horse collars Hay rack Binder, Deering Mower, M-II, 5 ft. cut

Seed drill, 13 disc, M-H Steel wheeled wagon 4-Section harows, M-H Cutter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adamson, Scuffler Buggy St. Andrew's College, Aurora, a No. 21 Fleury plow

Hay rake, 12 ft. Root pulper | son. Set sloop sleighs Car and pulley for wooden track Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burgess, New-Separator, Anchor Holt market, a daughter.

Separator, McCormick-Deering Large quantity of scrap Kitchen table tal, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1951, to Mr. Hanging lamp Banner kitchen stove Back kitchen stove Wash board Kitchen chairs

Hand washing machine No. of milk pails Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, R.R. I am living on the same old home peared with the Toronto Sym-Large table Many other articles not mentioned 2, Stouffville, a daughter. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951, to Mr. and No reserve

Ben Keaster, clerk A. S. Farmer, auctioneer Phone Stouffville 67312 c1w42 | pital, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1951, to Mr.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere | tal, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1951, to Mr. thanks to all those who worked so | and Mrs. Russell Evans, Langstaff, hard to put out the fire and save our buildings, also Mount Albert, Newmarket and Uxbridge fire | Inl, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1951, to Mr. and co-operation. The kindness ket, a daughter. be forgotten.

and effort shown by all will never Mr. and Mrs. John McGillivray Mrs. Nicolaus Koot, R.R. 2, Sut- husband David. and family,

# **Auction Sale**

30 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

C. POGUE

Holstein bull, Bond Lake Emperor

White cow, bred Aug. 7, full flow

Holstein heifer, supposed to cali

Holstein cow, supposed to cal

Ayrshire cow, supposed to calf

Holstein cow, bred July 29, full

Black and white heifer, 6 months

Jersey Heifer, 2 years old, reg-

Quantity of scrap iron including

Sale at 1.30 p.m.

Leslie Mount, Clerk

A. S. Farmer, auctioneer

COURT OF REVISION

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCUURCH

Council Chambers, Vandorf, Ont-

ario, Saturday, October 27, 1951,

at 2 o'clock p.m., to hear and ad-

judicate on all appeals against the

All persons having business wit

John W. Crawford, clerk,

- TOWNSHIP OF

PUBLIC DUMPS

WHITCHURCH

Public notice is hereby given.

the township dumps located at lot

16, con. 7, East Jacob Grove's and

be open to the public Wednesday,

Oct. 24, 1951, and Saturday, Oct.

27, 1951, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1951,

is to be placed at these dumps.

REWARD

who can tell or lead us to the per-

son who started the rumour that

Ernie Burgess and Cliff Linstead

were caught rustling cattle which

Cliff Linstead, Sutton West

Ernie Burgess, Queensville

COURT OF REVISION

limbury Court of Revision will sit

on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m., in

BIRTHS

pital, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1951, to

Adamson-At York County hos-

Burgess-At York County hos-

pital, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1951, to

Hulpit-At York County hospi-

and Mrs. Edward Bulpit, Bradford,

Cribb-At York County hospital,

Donkers-At York County hos-

Evans-At York County hospi-

Gibson-At York County hospi-

Koot-At York County hospital,

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1951, to Mr. and

I ton West, a daughter,

Gormley, a son.

a daughfer.

Sharon Municipal Hall.

Take notice that the East Gwil-

J. L. Smith, Clerk

is not true.

A heavy reward given to the one

No animal or vegetable matter

John W. Crawford, clerk

and Saturday, Nov. 3, 1951.

Twp. of Whitehureh,

Vandorf, Ontario.

this court are advised to govern

1952 assessment rolls.

themselves accordingly.

Phone Stouffville 67312

Black cow, calf by side

Holstein heifer, 11/2 years

Ayrshire heifer, 4 months

1 year and 4 months, No. 229755

Brown Gelding, 5 years old

Brown Gelding, 7 years old

Nov. 15

Nov. 20

Nov. 22

Feb. 17

Dec. 15

87237, bred

bred

register

'38 Dodge

4 Horse collars

Terms cash

3 Geese

a 50n. Sedore-At York County hospi-Fresh milk cows and close tal, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1951, to Springers including Helfers Mr. and Birs. Herbert Sedore, 50 Hogs, Horses, Milking Keswick, a daughter. Simpson-At York County hos-Machine, Milk Cooler The undersigned has received in

pital, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1951, to structions to sell by public auction Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson, Kettleby, a daughter. Lot 20, Con. 4, Whitchurch Twp Szeler-At York County hospi-One mile north of Vandorf tal, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951, to

Mr. andMrs. Mathew Szeler, Lake WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 the following property belonging to

Teasdale-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1951, to

Longhurst At York County hos-

Patchell-At York County hos-

pital, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1951, to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patchell,

bring you to our mind,

Are very hard to find.

one we love.

Hillis and Earl W. Hillis.

passed away Oct. 27, 1949.

dad, brothers and sisters.

way Oct. 16, 1936.

ind Dad.

O blessed little sunbeam,

For days we do not think of you

If all the world were ours to give

To see your face Mom, dear, the

Come smiling through the door.

Sadly missed by sons Bruce D.

Reid-In loving memory of our

infant daughter Emily Cora who

Of the tender Shepherd's care.

Smith—In loving memory of ou

dear son, Kenneth, who passed a-

When twilight hour draws near,

We think of you dear, Kenneth,

Thoughts of you come drifting

When the twilight ends the day.

Ever remembered by mother

WEDDING

WOLFE-THOMPSON

At Newmarket, on Saturday, Oct

, 1951, by Rev. L. J. Aiken, Ethel

May Thompson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Garfield Thompson, was

united in marriage to Mr. Joe

Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

SPEAR-MARTIN

Martin, 2333 Chilver Road, Wind-

nounce the marriarge of their

daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Rob-

ert Neilson Spear, son of Mr. and

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drauer.

Crittenden, Newmarket, the wed-

ding to take picae Saturday, Nov.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruni and

family wish to extend their heart-

a wallet containing over \$40, and

Mr. Bruni also wishes to thank

his many patrons of his trucking !

business, and to extend his best

wishes to his successor, Murray

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart-

felt thanks to our relatives and

kind neighbors for their many acts

of kindness, expressions of symp-

thy and the beautiful floral tri-

butes received during the loss of

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Calvin Davis and family.

I wish to express my sincere

thanks to my many friends for

their cards, flowers and acts of

kindness extended to me during

my stay in York County hospital.

Special thanks is extended to Dr.

G. M. Peever and the nursing

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many

friends and neighbors for their

kind expressions of sympathy and

beautiful floral offerings, especial-

ly thanking Dr. G. M. Peever and

Rev. McTavish during our recent

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere

thanks to my many kind friends

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank everyone who re-

membered them on their 60th wed-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to convey my sincere

many kind, thoughtful friends and

ers, gifts and numberless cards with

ed during my recent illness; also

Dr. Cock, my kind nurses and the

Helen Dew

staff of York County hospital.

JEANNE PENGELLY

TO SING AT TRINITY

Jeanne Pengelly, dramatic so-

prano whose reputation is contin-

ent wide, is appearing in Trinity

United church, Newmarket, on

Thursday, Oct. 30, at 8.15 p.m.

The appearance of this talented

artist on the concert platform as

guest artist with symphony or-

chestra in oratorio, as well as in

opera, has established her as one

of the finest and most versatile!

Of Miss Pengelly it has been

said that "the characterization]

of the work she presents is so

sincere that the charm of each

imposes a fresh attention and

tribute". Miss Pengelly has ap-

phony orchestra, Sir Ernest Mac-

Millan, the Metropolitan Opera

Co. of New York, the Symphony

Opera Association, the Buffalo

Philharmonic Orchestra and the

Detroit Symphony. Both Cana-

acclaimed her, the Toronto Tele-

gram having said "A born sing-

New York Herald Tribune, "all

musician of resource and power."

OPTIMIST DANCE

of Canadian singers.

neighbors for the beautiful flow-

ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wesley

and neighbors for the lovely

Mrs. S. Cooke and family

Mrs. Chas. Greenwood.

Mrs. Wm. Andrews

a loving husband and father.

Brillinger.

sor, Ontario, are happy to an

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick

dell Wolfe, Bradford.

And sunset flames the sky:

And the happy days gone by.

Within our dreams to stay;

To know that you are resting,

Lovingly remembered by mother,

O child of love and prayer

We give thee to the keeping

We'd give it yes and more

Mr. and Mrs. John Teasdale, Newmarket, a daughter. Walker-At York County hospital, Monday, Oct. 15, 1951, to

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walker, Newmarket, a daughter. Winger-At York County hospital, Tuesday. Oct. 16, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Winger, Queens-

ville, a son. Yake-At Toronto East General hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 1951, to Mr. and Mrs! Elmer Yake, Aurora, a son, both fine.

#### DEATHS

Bogart-At Toronto, on Monday, Oct. 15, 1951, Ernest Charl ton Bogart, husband of Edith White cow, bred Aug. 3, full flow | Clarkson, and father of Ernest White cow, bred Aug. 3, full flow Geoffrey, John, Peter, Ayrshire cow bred Aug. 12, full Humphrey. In his 54th Brother of Mrs. J. E. Morris, New-Holstein cow, supposed to calf Nov. | market. (Beryl).

Funeral service was held on Holstein cow, supposed to calf Tuesday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Davis - Suddenly at his residence 163 Main St., Newmarket, on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1951, Calvin of Margaret Bray and stepfather of Florence and Arnold Bray. Interment Newmarket cemetery. Dixon - At Burlington, Thurs-

day, Oct. 18, 1951, George Dixon, in his 68th year, husband of Alice Walker. Resting at Smith Fun- Queensville, announce the engageeral Home, Burlington. Service ment of their daughter, Ruby will be on Saturday at 11 a.m. In- Violet, to Mr. Francis James Crit- Press Shop 15, Machine Shop 14, terment Newmarket cemetery tenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo about 2.30 p.m. Enworth -At her residence, Co- 3, at 3.30 o'clock in the Christian

bourg, Ontario, on Tuesday, Oct. church, Keswick. 16, 1951, Marjorie Alice Johnson, wife of Albert Epworth, mother of Jim; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson; sister of Arthur, Toronto; Mrs. Frank, Brown, Sandford; (Lottle); Mrs. L. C. Kitchen, Hamilton, (Belle); and Mrs. Hilton McBurney, Belleville. (Nellie). Service was held expressions of good wishes on on Thursday. Interment Union their departure for Florida. Cemetery, Cobourg. Goring - At Newmarket, on

Monday, Oct. 15, 1951, Arthur Thomas Goring, husband of Gert-1 Gander rude E. Curtis, and father of Harold Arthur Goring. Service No reserve was held on Thursday, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

McMullen-At the home of her parents, 801 Glencairn Ave., on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1951, Mary Jane McMullen,, in her sixth year, daughter of Ross and Violet Mc-Mullen, sister of Ruth and Emily. Interment Scarboro Memorial Park Court of Revision of the Towncemetery. ship of Whitchurch will sit at the

# IN MEMORIAM

of a dear husband and father, George Armstrong, who pased away Oct. 20, 1949. No farewell word of comfort, No time to say goodbye,

Armstrong--In loving memory

God took him in a moment To the land of rest on high. Sadly missed by wife Mabel, and daughters Grace and Irene.

Brown-In loving memory of Betty Bernice Brown who died Oct. bereavement. 12, 1945, dear daughter of Ruth and George.

They say time heals all sorrow, And belos us to forget, But time so far has only proved How much we miss you yet. lot 71, con. 1, Mrs. Percy Ash, will God gave us strength to fight it, cards and special thanks to Dr. And courage to bear the blow, Arkinstall and the nursing staff

But what it meant to lose you of York County hospital. Betty dear, No one will ever know but Moma and daddy. Too dearly loved to ever be for-

Mom, daddy and family. Cliften --- In loving memory of

Mrs. Walter Cliften, who passed away Sept. 11, 1946. Sweet memories will linger for- gratitude and appreciation to my Time cannot change them, it's

true: their good wishes which I receiv-Years that may come cannot sever, My loving remembrance of you. Ever remembered by son Bob, wife and grandchildren.

Cooper -- In loving memory of my dear father, Donald Cooper, who pased away October 14, 1950. In memory's lane.

We meet every day. Always remembered by Ethel, Andy and children.

Davis-in memory of a friend Robert fra Davis, who passed away Oct. 23, 1950. Memories are treasures no one

Death is a heartache nothing can Some may forget you now you are

But we shall remember no matter Always remembered by Myrtle and Jesse

Hillis-In loving memory of my dear wife Chice, who passed away Clark-At York County hospi- Oct. 16, 1950, at her home in tal, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1951, to Brown Hill.

stend. Where you and I spent twentynine years together. Mrs. Richard Cribb, Newmarket, I live in memory of those years,

Where we had our cup of joy, And memory is one gift of God That death cannot destroy. and Mrs. Harry Donkers, R. R. 1, 11 want to know each step you dian and American critics have

That I may walk the same, For some day down that lonely er" - "was triumphant" and The You'll hear me call your name

I cannot bring those old days back, Your hands I cannot touch: brigade for their prompt action and Mrs. John Gibson, Newmar- But God has given me wonderful memories

Of the one I loved so much. Hallowe'en Dance, Friday, Oct. Always remembered by her 26 at the Newmarket high school auditorium. \$2.50 per couple. We do not need a special day to

# More Sports News

# On the alleys

swing. Hazel Bennitz hit 605 action packed session. (206-215-184) to top last week's Pearl Codlin came up with a schedule will be run off. scoring. Other over 500 bowl- fine 585 (177-188-220) mark to ers were Marie McCabe 578, lead the scoring. Other top Marg Davis 521 and Myrtle Dunn scores were turned in by Flo 507. League officials are treas., Campbell 558, Mona Dean 556, Melrose Molyneaux; sec., Myrtle | Maude Rupke 553, Edna McGrath Dunn; executive, Marg. Davis, 517, Emma Broadbent 516, "Spar-

Myrtle Dunn clipped off scores of 590 and 569 to pace the Thursday Night Ladies League scoring over the past two weeks. Hazel ers hit over 600 in last week's scores were posted by Doris Other top flight scorers 506, Ruth Penrose 505.

Whitfield was runner-up with Tansley's 11. 554 (217-171-156). Audrey Bunn spilled the pins at a 496 clip be appointed this week.

Mrs. William Alec Spear, Newmar- single game by Frank Vanden- com is president, Earl Willis, Davis, in his 62nd year, husband ket, Ontario, the ceremony having Bergh took down scoring honors sec.-treas. taken place quietly on August 16, last week in the Hoffman circuit. Roy Smalley clipped the pins at 624 pace and Bill VanZant 606 for other top scoring marks. Machine Shop plastered Vorcione 7-0, Sheet Metal picked a 5-2 win over Press Shop. Sheet Metal are in front with 20 points, Vorclone 7.

> leaped into a first place tie in Cryderman. the Monday Night Ladies' circuit. They have 10 points each. D. Bellar, J. Hope, P. Boynton, Jets and Wildcats are tied with H. Brice, M. Peterson. 5 each. 450's and Hot Rods ocfelt thanks to their friends and cupy the basement with 3 points lion, G. Burgess, R. Dewsberry, neighbors for the presentation of apiece. Coons clawed Wildcats G. Broadbent, C. Graham, 1.

> > FRESH

The Wednesday Afternoon La-, 4-0, Hot Rods and Blue B's spil- will be played. Following comdies League is getting into full led 450's and Jets 3-1 in Monday's pletion of the schedule and post-

poned games, a second half 1910, John Young died in Gen-Edna McGrath and Louise Smith. ky" Clark 515. Annie Stickland eral hospital there on October 512. Phyl McInnis 511, Elsie 1. in his 71st year. Cline 505.

Keffer.

Emmerson, R. Emmerson,

Balance of schedule is: Oct. 16,

1 vs 2; Oct. 17, 3 vs 4. Starting

on the 18th all postponed games

OBITUARY

John Young

of Calgary; two grandchildren;

one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Homer

of Kent, England; three broth-

ers. George of Newmarket, Ont.;

land; and Charles of London.

Five Davis Leather sharpshoot-Bennitz posted 574 and 502 action. Art Peppiatt was lead Liquor Control Board as a clerk. Don Munshaw and Don Clayton. marks. Betty VanZant kept her man with a nifty 674 (287-202- He retired in 1945. He was also Newcomers from North York average in tip top shape with 527 185). Ned Tansley placed a close and 512 counts. Other fine second with 672 (270-238-154). hood of Carpenters and Jointers Ken Hughes, Rick Rae. Other Beare 531, Olive Hughson 511, Bud Pettit 619, Frank Bothwell land Lodge. Bessie Wonch 508, Ella Wilkins 618, Barney Revell 601. Tansley six and Bothwell's pitchers clicked for 5-2 victories over Audrey Brice paced the Office Cullen's and Bennington's sides. Specialty Ladies loop last week League standing Bothwell's 23, with 584 (202-159-223). Eva Bennington's 19, Cullen's 17,

Roy Bennett punched out a for third place. The league has 638 (182-194-262) to pace the three teams. Captains are Eva Office Specialty Officemen's Whitfield, Mary Londry and Bar- League last week. Joe Vandenbara Wilson. League officers will Bergh hoisted a 602 (218-221-163) for the other marksman over 600. The league is now getting down A 674 total including a 255 the regular business. Jack Mal-

# Public Schools Play 6-Man Rugby Schedule

Newmarket public schools will branch out into six-man football this fall. A four-team league has been organized. Teams are: Team I, R. Allan, D. Zogalo, B. Burgess, B. Keffer, G. Gar-

Coons and Blue Bonnetts have rett. D. Jefferson, E. Allan, B. Team 2, W. Townsley, T. Scott,

Fresh

Team 3, J. Stickland, B. Mil-

Aurora Juniors' Have

Team 4, B. Walker, F. Lewis, T. Budd, R. Bray, J. Gable, H First Work-Out On Ice

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season Monday in Aurora arena. "Coach Charlie Rowntree had 18 to take a peek at. That number will likely be doubled when we get rolling. We'll have a full fledged work-out tonight, Thursday. All district juniors are asked to be on hand. A special A resident of Calgary since invitation is extended to Newmarket stick toters. Practice

Hockey stage 1951-52 is being

dusted off. Manager Andy Closs

reports Aurora junior hopefuls

had the initial work-out of the

time is 7 p.m." He was born in Bideford, Eng- Holdovers from Aurora D Cubs land. Secretary of the Calgary of last year in evidence at Mon-Trades and Labor Council until day's session were Artie Barber, 1927, he then joined the Alberta Andy Closs Jr., Grant Edwards, a member of the United Brother- township were Norm Ashwood, of America and the Sons of Eng- aspirants were Howard Ash, Noel Ash, Bill Castator (Woodbridge), His wife, Mary, died in 1939. Ken Ham, Don Egan, Bob Stein, He is survived by one son, Edgar, Jim Patton, Grant Winters.

HOLLAND LANDING

Holland Landing Home and William of Southampton, Eng- School Ass'n Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2.30

# STATION WAGON COATS

SIZES 3 TO 6X RED, BROWN, BLUE \$14.50 \$15.95 SIZES 8. 9, 10 BOY'S 2 PIECE

SATIN SNOW SUIT \$11.95 BOYS' 3 PIECE ALL WOOL \$11.95 BLANKINAW

Lean

(Opposite Post Office) Phone 582 122 Main St.

Fresh Killed

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SHOULDER A-Grade Butt Ham-Roast **PORK** Boiling **PORK** ROAST **PORK** ROAST FOWL PORK ROAST lb. 65 lb. 45 lb. 49 lb. 45 END CUTS 5-6 lb. Average SHANK HALF **Honey Dew** Brice's Homemade SLICED Fresh Killed Weiners Pure Pure<sup>\*</sup> SLICED A-Grade **PORK** PORK OR PORK SWIFT'S Sausage Bologna LIVER Capons Sausage FRANKS Meat lb. 59 lb. 55

Fresh

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Through efficient operation methods we now sell the best quality for less money. It is a definite saving to you to buy from us.

Lean	Blue Brand	Blue Brand	Choice Steaks PORTERHOUSE		
Minced	Short Rib	Blade	Wing or Club		
BEEF	ROAST	ROAST	Boneless SIRLOIN Boneless ROUND		
lb. 67	lb. 81	lb. 79	lb. 95		

# Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Did you see the Princess? Is she as lovely as the papers have been telling us? And what of Philip, Duke of Edinburgh? Is he the "Prince Charming" from

motorcade at Hart House.

and their immaculate uniforms we could see nothing. in their preparations.

our left had reversed that pat- draped west door, the Royal pair

At Hart House, the carillon roar of the crowd was deafening. Mich. rang out a joyous welcome to the A short time later, the Duke

she looked very weary. Just as Everywhere there was sun- husband. At that moment she shine in peoples' faces as they seemed more relaxed and togeth-

ed the Great Hall for a brief

this section were members of ter the Royal party, accompanied sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Lt. Col. of the regiment proudly at this spot gave a tumultous view of this section of the pro- Saturday. It was with mixed feelings that cession. We had time to admire! morning at 4 o'clock. Their close fitting her head. Of her Robert Rose. boots, gleaming in the sunlight shoes, that controversial subject,

told of the many hours involved As they entered the lieuten-A young ex-naval couple to Park by the bunting and flag-

he was off to the Royal York opening of the gifts, a social Suddenly, there they were. The hotel for the Toronto Board of hour followed. A dainty lunch

BARGAINS!

# Newmarket Social News

-Many visited Toronto on Friday and Saturday to see the Royal visitors, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edin-

-Mrs. James Smart, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Smart on Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rush Jr. were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Rush Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Halloran and son, Barry, Galt, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. lady guide who made the visit Mrs. George Walsh and Mrs. Walter O'Halloran.

Mrs. Roy Martin visited Mr. and our lunch in the museum snack last Wednesday.

Port Dalhousie, is visiting her

and Mrs. Earl Simmerson. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose Sr. spent the holiday last week with their son and daughter-in-

law in Peterboro. -Mrs. C. R. Londry, Thornbury, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright.

-Mrs. James Rogers spent Monday with her brother and wood Bateman and family, Coul-

campaign ribbons of World War ed from Hart House to Queen's ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry centre of our dominion. Ansell and son, Billy Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and little children with their handi-

wearing the Military Cross as cheer as the Royal party ap- Smart attended the silver wed- given we know it is the very he inspected his men shortly be- proached. We were very for- ding anniversary of Mr. and best. Leaving the hospital at 3 fore the scheduled arrival of the tunate in having an excellent Mrs. John Devlin, Toronto, on

many of these men awaited their the Princess's beautiful rich blue Toronto, spent the weekend with York member of parliament, Princess. They had risen that ensemble with the feathered hat, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major A. A. Mackenzie. Each

ronto, spent the weekend with of the province and a puzzle of ant-governor's suite at Queen's Miss McCarnan's parents, Mr. the map of Ontario. After bea ndMrs. Bert McCarnan.

MacDonald, and Mrs. MacDon- the buildings, gave us a very

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard appointed at not having seen Once the couple had disappear- Chappelle spent Thanksgiving have been taken to all places to the roll call at the October Princess Elizabeth and the Duke ed, the crowd began to chant, weekend at Bay City, Mich. On of interest throughout the buildof Edinburgh at the ball, they "We want the Princess. We want Monday they visited Mr. Mchad crawled out of bed a few the Princess". Twice, this con- Carnan's aunts, Mrs. Freeman and we journeyed to our rehours later to witness them at scientious, slim young woman and Mrs. Luntz. and Mrs. Queen's Park and Hart House. appeared at the window. The Decker, and family of Saginaw, thanks to Mrs. Harold Dews-

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Midgley of Utica visited Mrs. Wheatley on

#### RELATIVE SHOWER

A relative shower was held at brought the evening to a close.

# News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Vandorf 9 a.m., travelling down onstration on table setting. so beneficial to all of us. At Harvey Leck, -Miss Joyce Brillinger and 11.30 we had arranged to have coffee or milk. At 12,30 p.m. by Mrs. R. Bayeroft.

> Leaving there at 1.50 p.m., we Children at 2 o'clock when we Everyone provide. divided into groups with lady members of the auxiliary as our guides. Our visit there was shaped hammered aluminum

It was sad to see some of the caps but when one sees the ef--Mr. and Mrs. Cameron ficiency of the care they are p.m. we were taken to the parliament buildings and were sur--Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, prisingly received by our North member was given an envelope -Miss Bobbie Rosenfeld and of pamphlets and pictures re-Miss Marjorie McCarnan, To- ferring to different departments ing ushered to the members' -Mrs. Bert McCarnan spent a seats by Mr. White, the husband few days in Toronto last week of one of our members, Mr. Day,

> of the parliament buildings. If time had allowed we would torical research and current events, for making our trip pos-

interesting talk on the history

The Queensville branch will years and has never met. 2 p.m. in the United church basemember provides.

Members, please plan to attend | when we are entertaining Mount Egan, and Mrs. Norman Ether-

monthly meeting in Keswick current W.I. dances and the memorial hall Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. forthcoming bazaar be used to-Subjects for the evening are his- ward the building fund of Lastorical research and current kay Institute hall. The bazaar events. All are welcome. Come falls on Nov. 10. and bring a friend.

of Aurora branch will be held Oct. 2. Eleven members and one Thursday evening, Oct. 25, at 8 visitor were present. p.m., at the home of Mrs. V. As we are a newly formed W. Fines, Yonge St. North. Roll I. it was decided that all our call: "What's your beef." The members who could, would go program is in charge of Mrs. H. to the annual convention to be Anderson, convener of commun- held in the Royal York early in ity activities and public rela- November for one day instead tions. Hostesses are Mrs. F. of sending just one delgate, as

The Mount Albert branch met our organization. in the community hall on Thursday, Oct. 11. The president, Mrs. our meetings during the winter Donald Stiver, was in the chair. from o-m pan, as an our ment The roll call, "What improve- husbands were home to stay ments I would like in my kit- with the children. chen," was answered by 28 mem-

for the November meeting. A members are greatly interested committee was appointed to see in the history of their surroundabout a quilt for the Salada tea ings. quilt competition. It was de- A short reading was given by cided to eater at a turkey supper Mrs. P. W. Ball. for the Mount Albert girls' base. Our travelling library has arball team in November. A card rived and is being kept at the party will be held in the hall on home of Mrs. N. Sproule. Li-Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Vandorf branch bus trip | erick, introduced Mrs. Clair to Toronto Oct. 11 was a great Powell and her friend, Mrs. Slasuccess. Thirty-nine ladies left ter, Vandorf, who gave a dem-

the 4th concession to Steele's Ruth Styles sang a lovely Ave., and via Yonge St., Avenue solo "Whispering Hope." The Road, and Bloor St. to the Royal meeting closed with "God Save Ontario Museum. We were for- the King." Refreshments were tunate in having an instructive served by Mrs. D. Shillinglaw,

The October meeting of Gorm-Mrs. Elliott Graham, Toronto, bar. It consisted of a choice of ley branch will be at the home vegetable soup and crackers or of Mrs. Herb Moorby Oct. 25. -Mrs. Lillian Simmerson, tomato juice, ham or egg sand- (Please note change of day.) wiches, choice of peach, apple Motto: "Life is like a garden; it son and daughter-in-law, Mr. or raisin pie with ice cream, tea, bears the fruit you sow," given

we boarded our bus to reach the Roll call is suggestions for Happy Gang by 12.45 p.m. postponing old age. The King where we enjoyed the music, and branch wil be our guests and will provide the program. Also this is the meeting to bring the reached the Hospital for Sick gift for our adopted French boy.

In the near future, a rectanglemost interesting and we should serving tray will be forwarded be very proud to know we have to the Women's Institute of Klee the finest and best equipped hos- St. Margaret, Shropshire, Eng--Mrs. William Dowling, Bol- pital of its kind situated in the land, the gift of King City branch. It is being made by Mr. Wilfred Bowes of Maple, brother of Mrs. Austin Rumble, vice-president of the local organization. His wife, Irene, will do the inscription work. The gift is an acknowledgement of a beautiful hand embroidered luncheon cloth brought to the King City branch early this summer by Mrs. Dennis Pearce, a member of St. Margaret's. King City is pleased to send a hand-made Canadian product to its sister English Institute.

Institute members are reminded to attend the District Service, entitled "We Call It Human Nature," conducted by Miss Mc-Bride, at Aurora United church visiting her brother, Mr. A. J the guide of 30 years' service in parlors on Friday, Oct. 19, at 1.30 p.m. to 4 o'clock.

> There were many places of interest mentioned by members meeting, held in the hall with ing. But the bus was waiting Mrs. William Ham as hostess. Some of these were England, spective homes giving special the Pacific Coast, Ottawa, Casa Loma in Toronto, and Australia bury, branch convener of his- where Mrs. Leslie Glass would like to travel to visit her penpal there with whom she has kept up correspondence for 21

> Miss Winifred Boys explained meet on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the motto, "Do not be discouraged, it is often the last key ment. Motto: "We live our lives that opens the door," With a once; there are no rehearsals." free land, abundance of food, Roll call: Institute memories, and all material needs and Program: Mount Albert Wo- friends, there is no cause for men's Institute will provide the discouragement, she said. Just program. Hostesses: Every keep on "doing the job," and things will turn out right.

The president, Mrs. Norman idge were appointed convention delegates. The branch decided Lakeside branch will hold its that the proceeds from the

.. King Ridge W.I. met at the The regular monthly meeting home of Mrs. E. Fry on Tuesday,

Smith, Mrs. If. Foster and Miss this would be of greater benefit because most of our members are quite new to the work of

It was also decided to hold

A paper was given by Mrs. E. bers. Seven visitors were pres- Fry, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. J. C. Scott, on the his-Mrs. G. W. E. MacPherson in- tory of our community. Much vited the Institute to her home discussion followed as all our

brary hours are from 3-5 p.m. Convener of home economics and all evening on Wednesdays and health, Mrs. Harold Brod- of each week.

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our childhood fairy tales? These questions and many Princess graciously acknowledg-

more were being asked over the ed the applause of her subjects weekend following the Royal with a charming smile and a couple's memorable visit to Tor- wave of her hand which was so onto. We could answer them all reminiscent of her mother's gesin the affirmative. With many ture. Prince Philip waved to thousands of other parents we one and all, very obviously entook our oldest son to Queen's joying the entire proceedings. Park to await the arrival of the | We could not help but feel that

It was a beautiful day. The the Royal car came abreast with sun was shining. A light breeze our group, Princess Elizabeth lifted the leaves from the lawns. leaned over and spoke to her

waited in anticipation of a view er they shared some private conof Princess Elizabeth and her versation. tall, blonde husband. Little Later, after being greeted at children wore their best suits Hart House by the chancellor of and dresses. Stubborn shocks of the university, Hon. Vincent hair, the aftermath of summer Massy, President Sydney Smith crewcuts, protruded from under and other dignitaries, they enterunaccustomed Eton caps. Lining the procession route at ceremony. About 15 minutes la-

Royal Canadian Medical Corps, by these and other government stationed at Camp Borden. Many officials as well as the Mounties a chest was decorated with the in their brilliant uniforms, walk-2 and a few had ones from the Park Crescent. war of '14-18. We noticed the The crowds that had gathered Mrs. George Ruddock. Royal party.

tern, having gone to bed shortly waved again to the cheering after 5 a.m. They had attended throngs. They stopped on the the Trafalgar Ball the preced- private stairway leading to the ald. ing evening and had followed it suite and again acknowledged up with a breakfast party. Dis- the crowd's warm welcome.

Royal couple. From other uni- of Edinburgh came running down versity buildings or neighboring the private stairway, stopping at churches rang out other bells. each of the openings to wave to The mounted officers of the Tor- the people. He grinned broadly onto Police force made a last and striding across the short disminute inspection of the section tance to the car continued to the home of Mrs. N. R. Reid, of route deputized to their care, wave. Upon entering the lux- Newmarket, on Oct. 10, for her A police cruiser passed, circulat- urious convertible, he turned niece, Miss Durene Ash. Many ing the word that the wait was about in a complete circle and pretty gifts were presented to almost over. The royal car had then with another broad smile, the bride-to-be. Following the passed University Ave.

car rounded the crescent. The Trade luncheon.

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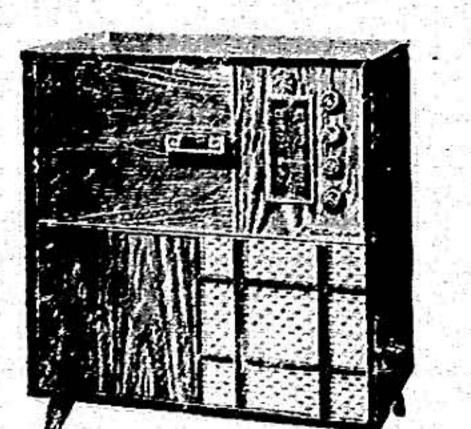
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BY GEORGE HASKETT Newmarket Sports Editor

The governor put the axe to us last week - so we're in a week late. Your scribe pleased as a kid with his first two wheeler to see the lights go on. Even the weather man turned the calendar back to mid-summer and the way you folks dug - 90 buck collection proves what we've always maintained: Newmarket fandom, if they see some characters trying to better the Hub sport scene, will put their shoulder to the wheel.

red by any means if the Fair rora juniors wil start regular Grounds is to be done up right. practices this week. There's a To move grandstand will pinch welcome hand out for all district you for another 800 cabbages. juniors and Hubtown stick-toters While we're at it, might as well in particular reports bossman do it up right. What say? Closs. Listening fellows? Two Yours truly and the floodlight local lads who aren't likely to board, Chairman Charlie Van- be around to aid the Closs cause Zant, vice-assister Topper, jack- are Murray MacDonald and Bill holder Ken Flett, wish to thank Smith. They've hooked on with one and all for their voluntary Red Mitchell's Lindsay entry. assistance in bucks and labor. That's what got the job done.

For opening send-off, doff western visitors, Schomberg, headed by sports-minded "Pike" Cabell, Elgin Hastings, Art Walkleague all-stars, Bell and Specialty.

Then there's chief mike man, Jim Walker, and Stewart Beare, television expert, who loaned speaker equipment, John Macnab, for donation of softballs, the dour-man umpiring staff of Barney Revell, Dutch Forhan, Ernie Miller and Bill Haskett, and our cash collectors, Eddie Gibson, Norm Tunney, Harold LaPlante and Al Apps.

gals who gave the fund a \$90 lift. It marked, as we've said before, a sport picture.

Hits, runs, errors: In case you the map. It's our pee-wees, Ontario O.B.A. finals. Game one was a loss to Petrolia. Coach

in history. ousted by Acton. Regular com- ket and the same we're told should be attended to another ter pivot men. year. With Bradford showing One hockey minded chap gives Richmond Hill and Newmarket, drop the Spitfire handle - get

Cuff notes: Andy Closs no soon- thataway and this could be our er drops his softball tools than year again.

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Moe Walsh, former townsman, veteran referee, one time Vet softball ace, gets his chance in chapeaus for the four ball crews the big time this winter. Moe is with special thank you to our scheduled to work some of the N.H.L. games. Final statistics from Viaduct baseball circuit one of Toronto's finest - shows er and Al Stephenson, the town everybody's friend, Loring "Silent" Doolittle, finished sixteenth in the batting race with a .333 mark. Nice going Dooey.

Apologies: In our recent windup of the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies League, we missed Betty Meyers and Jean Rolling off the twice championship winning Mounties. Sorry gals.

In the bantam baseball jousts with Acton we found Bill Halloway, Len Simmons' right hand Last but not least, guys and man when North York League flourished, is still active in the big diamond sport with Acton major step forward in putting the minors. Ran across Sonny Town-Hub up front in the North York sley, a stick-handling whizz back in the days when the Hub boasted one of the strongest homehaven't realized it, we've got a brew crews in the province, at ball club putting Newmarket on Acton too. The hockey gear is put away, reports Sonny. Son sponsored by the Optimist Club. Harold is having a trial spin with Our gallant band is now in all- Washington in U.S. Eastern

Jack "Long Jawn" Andrews is Hollingsworth is drilling them is back in Aurora after a try-out steadily under the lights this with Buffalo's American League week for Saturday's must win squad. Go out and grab him, test. Maybe, just maybe, they men. The rugged, bashing decan stage a comeback and bring fenseman would look mighty the Hub its first O.B.A. crown good in a Spitfire sweater. Normie Stunden, tops in our books as Optimist bantams, season long the number one district netwithout regular competition, were minder, is still on the open marpetition is necessary to develop a true of Sonny Rowntree at Wood a good ball team. This phase bridge, one of the county's bet-

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

LUNCH INCLUDED



Mount Albert Ladies for a second straight year won the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies Softball League championship. The Mounties lost only two games during the regular season and collected the crown and the Taylor Beale Trophy in three straight wins over Newmarket "Pin-ups". Back row, I. to r., Lois Morrison, ss, Shirley Gibney, utility, Mrs. Gladys Rolling, coach, Joyce Ingram, country's strong man had to be utility, Marguerite Green, p. Ruth Simpson, Ib, Jean Rolling, utility, Marie Harrison, utility; front row, I. to r. Evelyn Green 2b, Gertrude Harrison c, Shirley Pickering 3b, Marilyn Morrison If, Reta Longhurst rf, Ida Bertolin cf. (Photo by Haskett)



Town League sport received a tremendous lift this year with the announcement that the Newmarket Manufacturers Association would present trophies for softball, hockey and bowling. Last Murray. Wednesday the Association presented their new "Newmarket Manufacturers Association Town League Softball Trophy" to the Newmarket Taximen, town league winners, at a banquet in King George Hotel. Back row, I. to r. William Young, H. D. Moore, Arthur Carson, G. L. Manning, Frank Courtney, J. H. Gairdner, Jack Teasdale, Town League President, front row, I. to r., D. J Kuhns. D. J. Hutchings, Cyril Keats, Triple Seven Manager; Larry Needler and Earlby Ruthven, Newmarket Taxi Sponsors. (Photo by Haskett)

# signs of a hardball revival and out with an idea. We're out for along with Aurora, Stouffville, the intermediate crown - let's Town League Ball Champions could form a minor hall loop. It's back under the "Redmen" ban-food for thought this winter. We won one championship food for thought this winter.

To mark their winning of the town league crown, the Triple Seven Taximen were guests of Newmarket Manufacturers Association last Wednesday. Top billing of the very fine evening was the presentation of the new and handsome Newmarket Manufacturers' Association

President Arthur Carson made the presentation to manager Cyril Keats. Each player on the winning team received a silver baseball ash-tray with his name engraved on it. Those honored were Herb. Cain, Art Dobbie, Harv. Gibney, Alvin McKnight, Jerry Hugo, Bruce Townsley, Jack Baldsdon, Norm. Legge, Wayne Robinson, manager Cyril Keats and team sponsors, Larry Needler and Earlby Ruthven. Bill McComb and Don. Brice were absentees.

Town league officials present were president Jack Teasdale, vice-president A. H. Topham, and secretary Harold LaPlante. Members of the Manufacturers Association present were Arthur Carson, Frank Courtney, D. J. Hutchings, Jim Gairdner, G. L. Manning, D. J. Kuhns, Henry Moore, Bill Young.

## A.H.S., N.H.S. Gridders Fight It Out for Crown

from the North York Secondary Schools football conference. Sutton intends to remain in but will play only against Newmarket and Aurora seconds. That leaves it strictly a two-way scrap between Frank Gregoire's Aurora high and Fred Speer's "Purple and Gold" for the North York senior football title.

The two teams will settle the championship best two of three. They're not wasting any time in getting down to business in the finals. The first game has been scheduled at Aurora Friday, Oct. 19. Return game will be played at Newmarket, Oct. 29. Site of the third game, if required, will be decided later.

Schedule in the Newmarket, Aurora, Sutton "Seconds" series is: Oct. 26, Aurora at Sutton: Oct. 31, Sutton at Aurora: Nov. , Newmarket at Sutton.

ICE EARLY NEXT WEEK

No definite date for the opening of the arena for hockey and skating has been set. Barring unforseen difficulties, flooding operations should start this week and ice should be available by the first of next week, reports arena manager Stan Smith,



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# Only Two Teams Show Resched Town Puck Meet

Only two teams appear interested in -town league hockey, Office Specialty and Town Atomics. At least, they were the only two represented at Town League organization meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening. Present at the meeting were pres., Charles VanZant; sec., Bill Ingram; Office Specialty representative, Peter Neufeld; and Geo. Haskett.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the arena. An invitation is being extended to Mount Albert and Vandorf to send representatives. It is hoped to round out a league of two local teams and two teams from the district.

# 900 See Final Mat Card, Eric, Lord Athol Tie

Three high grade scraps featured the final wrestling card at the arena Thursday. Approximately 900 fans attended. In the main bout, Yukon Eric gave his usual display of extraordinary strength but the north content with a draw with Lord Athol Layton.

Layton was the winner of the first fall, after 16 minutes, with his famed octopus hold. Yukon made a fast recovery to take fall two with his bear hug after eight minutes. The pair of top notchers ran the string out without breaking the deadlock but did have the fans in an uproar most of the way.

Timothy Geohagen of Ireland came to grips with Dan O'Connor in the semi-final. Geohagen pinned his adversary after 15 minutes with his Irish Sleeper specialty. In the preliminary Toar Morgan loused up the scrip by getting disqualified after 15 minutes of heavy going, Referee Bert Maxwell raising Pat Flanagan's right wing in token of vic-

#### AURORA MEETING POSTPONED

No new developments in the Aurora Town Hockey League picture. The planned meeting last Sunday to discuss entries and players' list had to be postponed as not enough deelgates were present. "We hope to meet this week sometime," reports newly elected president Jim

#### BUS SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

Optimist pee-wee baseballers will travel to Petrolia for the second game of the Ontario O. B. A. finals Saturday by bus. There are a few seats still available. Any fans interested in l making the trip can secure tickets from Don Warner, phone 825. Return fare is \$3. Recreation Commission have made a grant to the team to help defray part of the bus cost.

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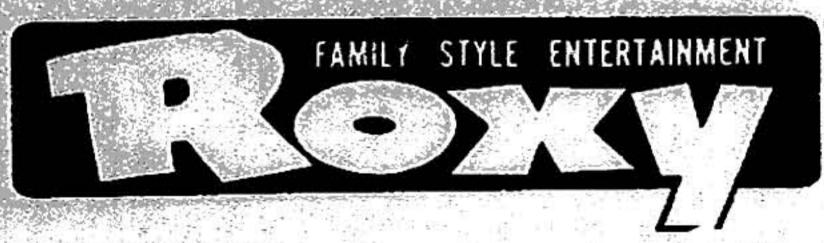
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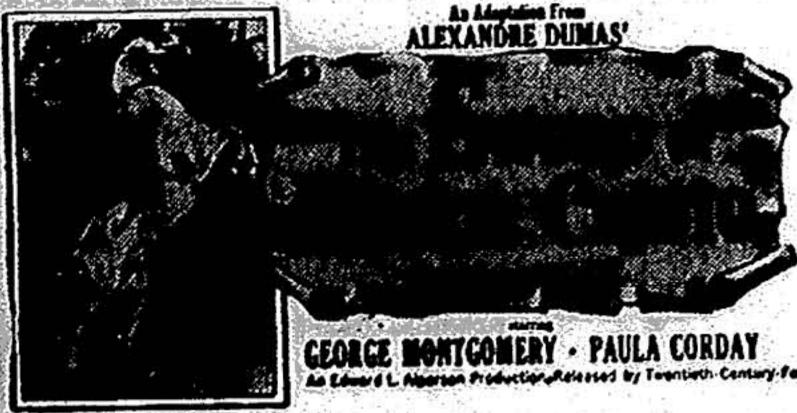
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# A.H.S. Takes Acton 6-0 'Bring on Newmarket'

Prepping for their impending clashes with Fred Speer's N.H.S. gridiron machine for the North York titlte, Frank Gregoire's ever-improving Aurora high school squad thumped Alliston 6-0 in an exhibition footbal clash at Aurora last Friday. The northern invaders, no

push-overs, recently staked out wins over Midland and Barrie Collegiates. Aurora lost no time in going to work. They opened with an aerial offensive and a sharp ground attack to push the yardsticks 75 yards downfield on successive downs. yard plunge for the lone TD.

for honor marks, particularly in the final quarter, as they staved off three Alliston bucks one yard out as the visitors attempted to tie the score.

scrap for the North York caid, D. Wilson, N. Ethridge, L. the Cabmen and Bell, two each. drews, M. Clark, T. McClenny, poll with 15 points each. Cab-I town league's "dream team". D. Backly, J. Richards, R. Starkey, J. Gilbert, B. Rae, T. Hulme, B. McGirr, J. Howey, J. Crys-

# **Vandorf Looking for Hockey Competition**

Officials of the Vandorf Hockey Club for the coming season are R. B. Brown, president, Lawrence Hennessey, sec.treas. Harry Lavender was named manager and Clayton Pogue John Hisey (9) (Spec) assistant As yet, a coach hasn't been named. This is expected

League championship last winter and entered the O.R.H.A. intermediate playdowns, being eliminated by Stroud.

"Our club would like to get regular action this winter. Has ! the Newmarket Town League an I opening?" enquires Mr. Lavenler. How about it, men?

# Town League Winds Up With Banquet For 60

The Town League softball senson officially closed Friday night when approximately 60 members of the six town league teams banquetted at the Legion Hall. President Jack Tessdale welcomed the players coaches and managers and passed along a vote of thanks for the splendid cooperation the league had rereived from all the teams,

Arthur Carson, Newmarket Manufacturers Association president, was guest speaker. Mr. Carson said the association was greatly interested in the promotion of town league sports and had donated a trophy for annual town league competition, and would also donate similar trophies for hockey and bowling. The event was voted a wholehearted success.

More Sports



Schomberg won the Peel-York Softball League title by defeating Woodbridge. 10.00 their hunt for their third O.R.S.A. intermediate title, they reached the third round before being eliminated by Eramosa. The Bergers also could file a good claim for the mythical North York Softball League championship claiming victories over Markham, Cookstown and Newmarket "all stars" in post season games. Back row, l. to r., Don Rainey of, Walter Thompson 1b, Elgin Hastings secretary, Bill Breedon of, Al Stephen- Optimist second base-knock. son asst. coach, Art Walker coach, Albert Cabell manager, front row, l. to r., Murray Edwards 3b, Dawson Aitcheson of, Don Marchant 2b, Ken Ellison ss, Barney McCabe of, Doug Marchant c, Doug Brown ss. (Photo by Haskett)

# Schomberg Shows Form At Floodlights Opener

Any doubts that Schomberg, Walt Thompson collected the 1.00 has a good claim on the mythical only solid hit off Bill VanZant, a the gist of the information pass-1.00 North York Softball title were home run smash in the ninth. dispelled before close to 1,000 Town stars counted twice in Dales after a get-together of the fans last week at the fair the fifth, rounded out by Norm grounds. The Bergers, visitors Legge's and Laurie Thoms' up meeting of the year. 84.73 here as part of the floodlight double and a second base error. opener, unlimbered for five runs The town leaguers had the stage with a little money on hand and Total .... \$2127.73 in round one and went on to set to tie it up in the eighth at it seemed the general opinion hold out for a 7-5 win over the 6-6 but it disappeared as Charlie of those present that it would town league all-stars.

> The invaders collected their platter. Cabe. Doug. Brown, Walt Rainey headed Pike Cabell's hit- President Dales. Thompson and Don Rainey, plus smiths with two each. Town three walks and an error served leaguers out-belted the Bergers 11-9, Bruce Townsley, Jerry up by starter Art Dobbie.

with a three-run getaway frame. the parade with a pair each. for doubles. The Bergers clipped Ellison. relieve Art Dobbie.

XVanZant was nipped at the be better to wait until tennis got big take off hits by Barney Mc- Walt. Thompson and Don electing our officials," reports

Bill Johnston strolled as a start- Schomberg: Doug. Marchant, was the only casualty in last er, Bruce Townsley singled while B. McCahe, D. Brown, M. Ed- Thursday's double-header flood-Herb Cain and Jerry Hugo put wards, W. Thompson, D. Rainey, light opener. X-rays revealed solid wood to Ken Ellison pitches | Don Marchant, D. Aitcheson, K. Friday that Herb. had suffered

walk and error but from there ston. B. Townsley, N. Legge, H. catch a sizzling foul tip. He'll on, were putty in the hands of Cain, M. Smith, J. Hugo, L. be lost to the ali-stars when they Bill VanZant who came in to Thoms, F. Dillman, A. Dobbie, W. play the return engagement VanZant, J. Hisey.

# **Tennis Club Plans** Spring Elections

Newmarket Tennis Club, which has made a habit of electing their officers each fall for the next season, will hold their elections next spring. That was ed out by president Dr. John tennis enthusiasts at the close

"We finished up the season rolling in the spring before

FRACTURES FINGER Herb Cain, Triple Sevens re-Town leaguers jumped back Hugo and Fred Dilman heading ceiver, working behind the plate for the Town League all-stars, a fractured middle finger on his another tally in the fourth on a Town League all-stars: W. John- right hand in attempting to with Schomberg at Schomberg

# Pee-Wees Lose First Game Of O.B.A. Finals To Petrolia

Plans for the winter storage of an O.B.A. crown in the Hub took a disastrous dip Saturday as Newmarket Optimist pec-wees succumbed to Petrolia 6-0.

It was the first game in a best of three for the O.B.A. Ontario championship. Return game is at Petrolia this Saturday.

The invaders had a pitcher our lads couldn't cope with. It was an 11-year, left hander, Ron Winder, who had big league style and pitches to match. He tamed a dinky teasing bunt. He stole busy season on the court. second and reached third on an infield out but that's where the 52 season resulted as follows: journey ended. Pat Ewing laced president, Florence Callaghan; a liner, our only solid hit, just 1st vice, Bob Miller; 2nd vice,

Jack Cain on Optimist hill was below form. He claimed strike-outs, walked four, and ed for a run lead in the getaway terested in this sport will be welinnings, added two more in the comed to join in with the birdie third, mainly on the strength of Ron Winder's triple, and added three insurance runs in the fifth, additional courts are being invesrounded out by Larry Smith's tigated elsewehere. double and an error.

Newmarket: D. Zogalo, F. Lewis, B. Cain, J. McGuire, J. Cain, fer, B. Million, W. Croutch.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Aurora Arena, Aurora Junior C hockey team practice. All juniors invited. Oct. 20, 3 p.m., Baseball, finals, Newmarket Optimist pee-wees at Petrolia.

## Florence Callaghan **Badminton President**

Newmarket Badminton Club the Optimists on two hits and commenced its fall activities on wound up with an impressive 17 Monday evening at the high strike-out mark. Don Zogalo school with a large turnout of encollected hit one in the fourth, thusiastic players anticipating a Election of officers for the 1951-

inside the third base line for the Eva Whitfield; sec.-treas., Mar\_ igaret Teasdale: lunch committee, Esther McGhee, Audrey Brice, Frances McComb. Charlie Lee. Badminton nights will be held every Monday and Wednesday gave up five hits. Petrolia jump- from 7.30 to 10 p.m. Anyone in-

players next Monday evening. A large membership is expected and

OPTIMIST DANCE Hallowe'en Dance, Friday, Oct. P. Ewing, K. Cassavoy, B. Kef- 26 at the Newmarket high school lauditorium. \$2.50 per couple.

### HASHMAN AWARD

# Ducat For Busy Man

With softball finished and the hockey forces just starting to dust off the welcome mat, we've reached back among the softball workers to snatch this week's Hashman award winner and Roxy Theatre pass recipient.

There's an old saying, as good today as it ever was, that runs something like this: "Give the job to a busy man if you want it done".

At least two of our district mushball leagues strung along with this ideal. They were the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies League and the Lake Simcoe Junior Men's Softball Loop, the latter operating for the first time this season. They named Charlie Stevens of Keswick their president. Charlie found time to handle both jobs in tip top style and on the side did some fine second basing for Keswick's Lake Simcoe Softball

Such industry requires recognition and that's why we are naming Charlie Stevens for the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass winner.

## DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE Geddes culminated the mounting fury of the attack with an 8-

# Charlie "Duke" DeLaHay booted the convert. Aurora line play also came in Newmarket Taximen placed | man short-stopper, Jerry Hugo,

five of their hired hands on the and outfielder Normie Legge Neufeld's Specialty men snapped of votes poled with 13 apiece. "The team looked good; I up three positions and Bell Telehink we can give Newmarket phone captured the other berth. title," reports Coach Gregoire, out of the finals, clicked for Aurora: C. DeLallay, K. Kin- four places on the second team,

Bob Murray's Hoffman entrant,

vey Gibney accumulating 9 workout will be held. points, Bell's Mickey Smith 8 and Specialty's Bruce Andrews 7.

Easterbrook, P. VanNostrand, R. Two veterans of the softball cam- Here's what coaches Mickey dell who is doing a good job at going to be mighty keen this Geddes, D. Busby, J. Langdon, paigns, and over past years bat- Smith, "Shorty" Keats, Bob Mur- the arena. The fact is that for season, and we understand that G. Edwards, F. Harrison, D. tery mates, Charlie VanZant and ray, Ernie Miller, Pete Neufeld two weeks now, at a cost said in the case of players of juvenile Harrison, D. Morning, B. An- Bill "Joint" McComb headed the and Cee. Andrews agree is the to be in four figures already, age, the management will co-op-

Second Team

First Team

Chas. VanZant (15) (Spec) Bill McComb (15) (777) Hary Gibney (9) (777) H. Brammer (10) (Spec) Jerry Hugo (13) (777) Bruce Townsley (12) (777) Norm Legge (13) (777) Bill Johnston (11) (Bell)

Position Catcher Pitcher first base

Herb Cain (6) (777) Bill VanZant (6) (Hoff) Mickey Smith (8) (Bell second base Fred Dillman (5) (Hoff) ings already lost. short stop Grant Blight (7) (Hoff) third base Tod Mosler (6) (Spec) Don Brice (7) (777) Jack Teasdale (7) (Bell) outfield

to be remedied at a meeting this VanZant c, John Shedlowick P, outfield Laurie Thoms, Don Aurora management about a junior "D" entry this season will have four clubs again with Vandorf won the Lake Simcoe and Alvie McKnight tied for 2b, Burch, Bill Smith.



instantion costs on the recently completed floodlighted Firth, Wayne Robinson are a of Helen O'Halloran of the llamond at the Fair Grounds were shaved to the bare mini- to enthuse over and possibly Bill These present day kids will num by the work of volunteers. Chiefly responsible for getting the lights turned on was the work of three of our town hydro employees. After the poles, cross-arms and this way soon. We've missed it all adds up but just the same lights were mounted, they took over to wire, connect and some of the canaltown boys we I know full well winning coach aim the lights. It saved the floodlight committee countless know better. Jett Holder, Ken dollars. Seen above are the hydro employees who did this Ham, Noel Ash and Jack Woods athletes of yesteryear, who you work, left to right, Bob Walker, Wendell Gilbert, and of the Nobleton squad are ex- and I refer to as "That Old Gang Cephas Andrews, (Photo by Haskett)

# Cubs Have First Ice Work-out Aurora Cubs took to the ice on , will also be out. Holder, Ham, , Aurora Highlands will gather at.

town league all-star nine. Pete ranked second on the number About 15 players were out and they played in Nobelton. the number was small because of the uncertainty of the freezing Hill, brother of Jack Atkinson Hottest contest developed for system at Aurora in recent days. the first base job, Cabman Har- Tonight at seven o'clock another

through no fault of Billy Mun- at practice. The competition is engineers have been trying to erate in every way possible to solve the mechanical defects give Ken Broughton of Newmarwhich are keeping the south side ket a winning squad. of the arena only half-frozen. Mundell hopes they'll have it quite a few new prospects in the being played right now, but it'll | solved by then and he can give | the team a good sheet of ice as church to be viewed and re- in shape. "Pop" Keith and well as nab some of those book-

vember, which we mentioned and the O.H.A. as yet, with the carried out without fanfare or M. MacDonald (7) (Hoff) last week, and mebbe so far as exception of Aurora, hasn't a publicity. a good surface is concerned he's "C" entry although it's probably | Jack Hollowell is the popularright. At any event the ice that too early. Collingwood will of choice as president of the Richis there provides conditioning course be back in the fold again | mond Hill midget hockey club and skating, at a time when the with Eddie Bush at the helm and Jimmy Murray, ye olde-Third team would be Hank Don Smith ss, John McTavish 3b, boys are getting a little anxious and a goodly part of the double goalie of yesteryear, heads the for action. All is quiet with the champs back. Keswick might be Aurora Town circuit. The Hill players, but confidentially, here 'tis heard. are some of the boys who are Otherwise: We read with sad- Bill White and Bob Ross in counted upon: Paul Maguire, the dened hearts, like many others, charge. Murray has a fine exthe '50 netrainder, is the No. 1 of the death of Cyril Hamlin, centive behind him and with no goal candidate but Burke of formerly of Aurora, at Sydney, intermediate club scheduled for Newmarket will give him a Cyril in his early 30's played Aurora there'll be fun and stretch run, while Walt. Down- basketball, soccer and track and games in the town league. ing, and "Nobby" Bohne, who field for Aurora high, and was a Tuesday night, the York Counwere scouted in the T.H.L. member of the Highlands Golf ty Police ball at Graystones, and games, will also be on hand with club, winning one or two cups Wednesday night, the Richmond possibly Weedon of Kettleby. in competition. Barry Collard, Hill bowling club banquet at

ation is somewhat jumbled as many of the lads can play either basketballers we recall in sec- out the baking soda. at the blueline or up front ondary school competition), From the 1951 squad, Andy walks down the church aisle on Closs Jr., looking better than ever, Grant Edwards, Don Mun- Mullen of Thistletown. The shaw, Walt Fines, Bob Cook, Artie Barber, red - thatched centre star, Don Egan, Stew Wilson, Ross Collins, Dave Dinner, Gerry Chapman, Walt. Fines .. Two records of better than will be available.

pected to report for action, and of Mine" on their rosters. Harold Ash of Pine Orchard | Gelfers of both sexes from

Monday night at Aurora arena Ash and Woods were all signed the 19th hole at Graystones next with .Charlie Rowntree and by Aurora last winter and never | Monday night when the prizes Andy Closs Sr. at the helm. did receive releases although will be presented, and the bib-

Paul Atkinson of Richmond who is sought by North Toronto Lions, and Bill Castator of the championship Bolton juvenile The ice on Monday was poor club are others who you may see

The forward and defence situ- an outstanding athlete at Rich- Ridge Inn. Truly the banquet mond Hill high, (one of the best season is well underway. Get Saturday with Miss Yvonne Mclucky bride-to-be was one of those cheer-leaders at R.H.H.S. land also a junior rider of note a few years ago.

and smooth-skating Don Claydon passing interest cracked at the North York Secondary school Eddle Williams is back from meet recently were: Ron Geddes Quebec Citadels where he failed breaking the intermediate runto click and Edward will likely ning broad jump established by be back to Aurora this year, and Bill Jelly of Newmarket back in in "C" company he ought to 1939, and the 9,8 mark of Betty really go good. Pepper Martin, Richardson in the senior girls 75 Bob Hanna, Joe Gasko, LaVerne vd. sprint which bettered that few of the Newmarket prospects purple and gold also set in 1939. Smith and Murray McDonald sooner or later crack all the old who are presently at Lindsay records. Full equipment, more with Bill Mitchell will be back time to practice, good coaching, know, but after Thursday we'll Frank Gregolice and the rest would like to have some of these

and-tucker, the light fantastic and all the trimmings will be the order of the night. Bill Sherwood, club champion, will possibly have at least another award to receive as William has two to go on Saturday as he meets Wib Preston in the finals. of the Dawson Cup, and Bill

Cross in another event for the Leacock trophy. Three cups would set a record. Mrs. Ada Garfat of Aurora is: the new ladies' champion and we haven't a list of all the awards Prexy Vi Dales will present. Well, time will tell, and there's The Highlands 18-hole route is hinterlands of King and Whit- be next summer before it's really viewed. The 222's may be out Doug, and the pro Charlie Warif Nobleton enter a "C" team ren have done a swell job this It was Tom Dickson himself as is currently rumored. The year and can take a well dewho predicted no ice until No- grouping will be a big problem, served bow for their efforts, all

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# Aurera Banner Voted \$94. Town Solicitor Lee Rips Up Pretentious Zoning By-Law

A regular meeting of the town council was held in the municipal chambers on Monday night, Oct. 15, when all members were present. Also present in connection with varied interests were Dr. Boulding, Dr. Henderson, Mr. Ross Linton, Mr. K. Nisbet, Mr. J. M. Offord, Mr. A. Cousins, Mr. S. G. Hoffman and the Aurora town planning board consultant, Mr. W. A. Deacon.

Mr. Ross Linton was then

heard on behalf of a special is-

I sue of the Aurora Banner, to be

published in the course of a few

weeks. He pointed out that this

issue would be serving special

advertising town interests, and

ing a page of the issue at the

price of \$94. He recommended

that the council take a page of

ton for his attendance and repre-

sentations on behalf of the spe-

stating the council would con-

Council later resolved to buy

a page of the Aurora Banner

special issue at the price of \$94.

The question of installing

sewers on the westerly portion

of Kennedy street west was

of the town engineer's office

stated that a reduction had been

offered on the former price

asked, which ranged in a \$10,000

Dr. Henderson said he wanted

it made clear that they wanted

sewers. "We want the sewers,"

A lengthy discussion followed

on ways and means of achiev-

ing this demand, and it was

eventually decided that further

enquiries be made by the town

engineering department and an-

Council having reached

stalemate over the zoning by-

law introduced at its last meet-

ing an amended zoning by-law

was presented. At this stage

town solicitor Lorne C. Lee took

Councillor Gundy, acting as

chairman for the presentation of

the zoning by-law, continued to

clauses of the by-law, with Mr.

Lee interjecting enquiries from

time to time in an effort at elu-

cidating the terminological com-

Councillor Gundy said that

they were doing no more than

read over the zoning by-law in

an effort to get a grasp of its

meaning, and that at a later

date the by-law would be con-

sidered either by a special com-

mittee or by council as a whole.

There would, he said, be

to consider special individual

Mr. Lee's Observations

came law.

Gundy.

Beard of Adjustment appointed

grievances once the by-law be-

"It will be too late to consider

any adjustments once this by-

law is passed," observed Mr.

Lee. "Once this by-law is pass-

ed by this council you have tied

protect the economy of the

Mr. Lee went on to say that

the zoning by-law before them

was very far-reaching in its

consequences, affirming that the citizens should have all matters

clarified now and not have to

wait until clarification was ask-

He went on to say that any

appeals to a Board of Adjust-

ment would involve property

owners in possibly heavy legal

expenses, delays and difficulties.

Mr. Lee asserted that no sur-

veyor could use it intelligently,

as it gave no indication of ac-

curate boundaries within or out-

side of the green belt. The map

was no reliable guide, Mr. Lee

Intervening on two or three

occasions, at the request of

Councillor Gundy, the planning

board's consultant conceded that

Mr. Lee had made points that

The town solicitor again em-

phasized what he had said at

earlier meetings, namely, that

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needed careful consideration.

Council's Responsibility.

Pointing to the zoning map,

ed for at a later date.

maintained.

"All we are trying to do is to

asserted Councillor

up the town," he declared.

plexities of the by-law.

the lengthy involved

decelared Dr. Henderson.

other report submitted.

Zoning By-Law

again raised. A representative

Kennedy St. West Sewers

sider the matter.

estimate.

Mayor Bell thanked Mr. Lin-

the Banner at the same price.

The usual order of business service was unsatisfactory. His was set aside to hear represent- representations were supported ations from Dr. Henderson, Mr. by Mr. Offord. . Ross Linton and to consider an | Mayor Bell asked that a furamended zoning by-law. ther trial be allowed the pres-

Dr. Henderson, in his capac- ent janitor, in reply to which ity as chairman of the public Dr. Henderson insisted that a school board, requested that a new appointment must be made. new janitor be appointed for the This appointment was eventualschool at the old town hall, on ly given to Frank Griffiths. the grounds that the present Banner Special Edition

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J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

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THURSDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

# EDITORIALS

### MESSAGE FROM DOAN HALL

This is our first piece of writing from our new headquarters at Doan Hall. It is fitting, we think, that we should say something in the form of restatement of our aims and purposes as a local Aurora newspaper which is enjoying a steady advance in circulation week by week.

That steady advance in sales has been going on now over a period of six months, since the time when the Aurora Banner was bought out over our head in the closest secrecy, and we were washed up, so to speak, on barren sands. We have proved, however, that it can be a good thing to find oneself washed up on barren sands, since what happens afterwards turns out so much better than what one left behind!

What happened to us proves again that there is a law of justice. Some things just cannot be done and those responsible for them succeed in getting away with it. Any intention to silence our voice in Aurora has produced an exactly opposite result. We are more freely vocal now than ever before, and the explanation is that we are writing for a free newspaper, the first aim of which is public service.

Public service is the first consideration in regard to all the writing we do in Aurora News Pages. As we do not fear anyone, neither do we favor anyone. Our aim is to serve the citizens of Aurora without fear or favor. We aren't scared to write something in case we may lose a bit of job-printing.

We aren't influenced by a nod of the head or the wink of an eye. What we feel the public ought to know we write, whether it pleases or offends special interests here and there. Our first aim is to serve the public. The only way in which that service can be performed is through a free newspaper.

#### PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

The explanation for the increasing sales of Aurora News Pages and its parent publication, the Era and Express, is to be found in the public confidence inspired by the knowledge that ours is a free newspaper, of a broad, liberal outlook, concerned with giving readers all the news that matters, together with editorial opinions of an independent character.

The Era and Express embraces a wide territory, reaching into more than 3,500 homes each week. It is a fair calculation that our newspaper is read by 15,000 readers each week. People of varied political opinion subscribe to the Era and Express, than which there is no better proof of its impartiality in news service and opinion.

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And finally, our Aurora News Pages are being read by an increasing number of supporters for the good reason that nothing of public interest is suppressed or restricted. It is our purpose to continue this uncensored news service and independent comment.

## WE ARE NOT SHACKLED

During the past two years we have devoted ourselves to the task of bringing to the notice of the citizens of Aurora matters of vital concern affecting town amenities and progress. When we first attacked the deplorable condition to which the town library had been allowed to lapse, we were warned by pessimists that we would "never get anywhere". It was hardly better than a hovel when we wrote our first descriptive article of its condition in November, 1949.

Yet today Aurora has a town library of which it can feel rightly proud,

When the town council voted to sell or rent the Mechanics' Hall to industry, we focussed public attention on the need for a Community Hall. Efforts were made by selfish interests to cancel our activities in behalf of the citizens of Aurora. Our publicity defeated the intentions of a short-sighted council and today the people of Aurora have had restored to them their historic community centre, built by public-spirited citizens in the year 1881.

In the face of former opposition we focussed public attention on the waste of public money on a town planning board which was serving no useful purpose; and we shall continue our efforts to stop such waste of public money.

We can write freely in Aurora News Pages because the only interest we have to serve is the public interest. Our aim in the future will be, as it has been in the past, to bring to the notice of the citizens of Aurora all matters which directly affect their interests.

We are not concerned with the interests of a few people; but with the interests of all the people. That is the fundamental difference which divides a free newspaper from another newspaper which has to keep in mind what it puts in, or keeps out, in the matter of pleasing this or that group. We are not bound by such shackles.

### WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

A few days ago at this writing we passed a window of a store on Wellington street that was all whitened over and read these words: 'What will Stew do next?" of customers. What Stew had done was to give Aurora one of its best restaurants.

We have been along two or The Graystones lunch, or an excellent cup of eral confab if you want it.

known townsmen gathered at a and is an authority on cuisine. table, sipping their coffee, and The Ambassador room cabaret carrying on an animated conver- plate furnishes many attractive sation. They were probably dis- dishes calculated to satisfy the cussing the forthcoming munici- most selective appetites, and we pal elections, the town planning were not surprised to hear from cretion forbids that we put their satisfactory. When low in spir-

congratulations on the opening freshment and relaxation. of his cafe. Among visible gesquets, roses, dahlias, and chrysanthemums mixed with other lovely blooms, sent with good wishes in the names of the Board of Trade and Aurora Greenhouses.

Stew's Coffee Shop has gotten off to a wonderful start. There on opening day as would supply a miniature swimming pool nearly 400 cups of it. Having opened a modern eating-house breeds, but there are also about the question now is: "What will 30 budgies.

ers, news editor and occasional throated case." for camera poses and a good journalist's "nose for news".

The Aberdeen Angus bull has achieved much prize-winning fame; but its fame can never rival that of its owner. John W Bowser, whose success in life resembles accomplishments that you read about in story books. mains one of the most modest of men, as easy to talk to as any ever, sell them when their numman you meet on the sidewalk bers become too numerous. Anyon any day of the week.

achieved but a twentieth part of see an immaculately-kept attic the success which Mr. Bowser full of birds. has won by his own hand, would Frank Smith, Hunter be so unapproachable that you! What Mr. Frank Smith could wouldn't get within a mile of not afford was more than ten their self-importance. Yet here days away from his shoe-repairis a man whose achievements ing store, despite the allurehave put his name permanently ments of hunting up north in the on the roll of fame in more than month of November. He could one country, and he walks not afford more time off than around in his native town with ten days because of the pressure the quiet modesty of a man who of clients wanting work done. might be expecting a favor from somebody.

### Long Legal Battle

shown the highest merits.

Mr. Bowser contested the ket ladies' club. claims of the new owners and the first hearing took place in the county court at Toronto, resulting in a verdict for the deto the supreme court of Ontario, court of Canada, and a week ago judgment was handed down in of home missionary work. favor of Mr. Bowser, who was also awarded full costs.

These three legal actions have from this long series of legal 14. contests, and with others we tender him our hearty congra- public school in Aurora, attaintulations.

# Good Cafes North And South Three Years' Legal Battles **Ended In Victory For Bowser**

A week ago this day the forlorn-looking store was transformed into a most attractive eating-house, with waitresses being hard pressed in meeting the demands

#### A Fine Photograph

test that has been going on since Aurora and county. Frank has 1948. In that year he sold a prize- been hunting since before the winning bull abroad and six time many other hunters were months later an action was in- born, and he is good for many stituted on behalf of the owners years at his favorite sport. for an alleged incompetency in Figure Skating Club the animal, whose history had! The Aurora figure skating!

long period in which to wait in of 139. Mrs. Frances Watson the laying of a charge in animal of the Resthaven, Aurora, oriincapacity, especially having re- ginated the idea of a skating gard to established successful club, having been impressed

readers a recital of some of the married and had one child. highlights in the career of John Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith W. Bowser, who can truly be left by airplane to attend the described as the most famous funeral services. The deepest Aurorian of them all. We know sympathy will be felt for them that it will be read with the and Mrs. Hamlin in their sad greatest interest by thousands of loss, in Aurora and neighborour subscribers in York county, hood.

three times since opening-day Saturday night, Oct. 27, will and have found the place crowd- be a great occasion at the Grayed. There is no doubt that Stew's stones, when the annual Hallo-Coffee Shop will be a popular we'en dance takes place. This readezvous, where you can get is probably Aurora's chief social

a substantial meal, a quick, light event of the year. Since July of this year the steaming coffee. And some gen- management has been in the hands of the capable and charm-The other evening we looked ing Mrs. Margaret Weir, who was in and saw a little crowd of well- formerly at St. Andrew's College

board, or what have you. Dis- Mrs. Weir that business is very its the victim should try an even-Stew has received abundant ing at the Graystones, for re-

The Graystones is an ideal tures were two beautiful bou- place for the holding of banquets, s large social gatherings and private parties. Sunday evening concerts have just started there. Singing Birds In Plenty

We made a call the other day at the home of Mrs. Holman, at 54 Centre St. where there is an was as much coffee sold there attic full of birds, some 150 of them. They are not, of course, free to fly around, but are kept in cages trim and neat. Mostly

The latter are nesting now and we saw some of the eggs, We have received numerous which are white in color. The pleasing comments on the picture canaries are not in song at the of Mr. John W. Bowser's famous present time, but are tuning up Aberdeen Angus bull which ap- for the spring. There must be peared in the Era and Express plenty of music in the Holman the other week. For this pic- home when these hundred or so torial achievement credit must canaries are singing in what the go to our colleague, Jack Struth- poet, Keats, described as "full-

> fully as many humans, their owners can become very attach-1 ed to them. During our visit a young man called to ask advice from Mrs. Holman concerning his sick budgie. "Our home i very melancholy just now," he said, "with the budgie sick. We are all worried about him."

Mrs. Holman keeps all these Mon., Tues., Wed. And with it all Jack Bowser re- birds as a special hobby and not as an industry. She does, howone wanting a canary or a bud-There are men who, had they gie should give her a call, and

He had promised us a story of

his hunting exploits this year; and all being well we shall relate his successes for the pleasife has just won a legal con- ure of his numerous friends in

club is meeting with great suc-Six months is admittedly a cess, having a current enrolment with the success of the Newmar-(Page 12, Col. 6)

### **69TH ANNIVERSARY**

On Sunday, October 14, the fender. The case was then taken Aurora Baptist church celebrated its 69th anniversary. Special with similar results. Finally an services celebrating the event action was heard in the supreme were conducted by the Rev. Dickson Burns, superintendent

# CYRIL HAMLIN DIES

Aurora News Page deeply recovered a period of some three grets to report the sudden death years, with costs running into of Cyril, only son of Mr. and thousands of dollars, Mr. Bow- Mrs. Frank Smith, in Nova ser has emerged triumphantly Scotia on Sunday night, October

ed a very important engineering COMING SOON: We are presently giving our position in Nova Scotia. He was

Cyril, who attended high and

# Proof In Figures

When you are in doubt on the best medium of advertising be guided by the figures. Figures are a proof of circulation. For 50 cents you can place an advertisement in the Era and Express that will reach over 3,500 homes in North York county.

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The above figures speak for themselves. The proof is in

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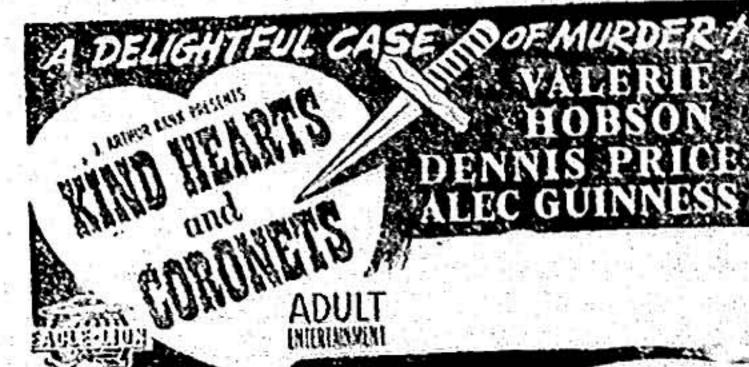
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SOMETHING SPECIAL IN MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT

# Pages from the Editor's Notebook

There's been little else in the daily newspapers except the Royal Tour since the couple landed at Dorval airport, and during this last weekend when they travelled through southern Ontario, the Toronto papers set some sort of record for saturation.

In point of fact, the number of reporters, photographers, radio announcers and technicians, television cameramen, etc., number three or four times more than for the tour of the King and Queen in 1939. There are 1,583 newsmen, 700 radiomen, 463 photographers accredited to the press party. At the peak of the tour, in Ottawa and Toronto, some 300 news and radio men were on the job.

It all adds up to the biggest story in Canadian news history. And editors, in their efforts to beat the competition, are coming up with all sorts of schemes. One such was the attempt by the Star to arrange for a cameramen and reporter to be landed by helicopter on the ship the Royal party was originally scheduled to take. Permission was refused (understandably) and in any event, the arrival by plane washed out that possibility.

We were home for the better part of the weekend and heard most of the Royal Tour proceedings by radio. It was a grand job by the C.B.C. The announcers were well informed, spoke with vividness and clarity, and by a uniformity of understatement, managed to convey all of the excitement of the event.

We have a couple of beefs though, minor ones. Why were the announcers anonymous? And why was the exception the B.B.C representative?

We spent a lot of time wondering who was speaking. The voices were familiar enough. Perhaps the decision to refer

From the Files of

OCTOBER 15, 1926

An airplane flying over town

on Tuesday afternoon had to

make a landing in a field at

the corner of the town line and

the 3rd of Whitchurch, on the

farm formerly owned by Dr.

Wesley, which attracted a num-

cool weather causing a demand

Club made a brilliant picture

in their red coats on Saturday

last when they congregated

here for their cross-country

Do you realize that it is only

Virginia: The hydro has

reached all the homes that are

wired in Virginia and the far-

mers feel almost as if they are

apple pies, pickles and live-

stock to picturesque oil paint-

ings attracted some 4,000

people to what has proved one

of the most successful fairs in

the history of Schomberg, the

James, relief fireman at the

high level pumping station, has

fallen heir to a fortune because

he rescued a baby when the

ill-fated Titanic was sunk by

striking an iceberg in the At-

lantic on April 14, 1912. The

grandmother of the infant, out

of gratitude for saving her

daughter's child, has be-

questhed him a large sum of

Wephyr: Two holidays last

week for the kiddles, as the

teachers were attending con-

last day to pay taxes and

money, said to be \$100,000.

evention in Uxbridge.

zave the discount.

Toronto Rews: Mr. J. W.

event being held yesterday.

Schomberg: Exhibits, from

ten weeks till Christmas?

in town.

Fall trade is picking up, the

Kettleby: The Toronto Hunt

ber of interested spectators.

for heavier clothing.

25 and 50 Years Ago

to them simply as "observers" was part of that understatement. It would become monotonous if they had tossed the ball back and forth like they do in the United States with a three-minute introduction for the announcer in every five

But the "observers" were so couldn't be named for a well deserved credit.

We noticed too a tendency of some reporters, mostly those on the Star, to dramatize the event through mishaps to themselves. Lloyd Lockhart, who cubbed with us on the TEN Montreal Gazette, slipped on the top of a water tower while taking pictures and made a story of his narrow escape from a bad fall. Jimmy Nicol of the Telegram ( he was a former Star editor) gave over a couple of columns of his difficulties with formal clothes prior to the reception in Ot-

Knowing something of how photographers work, and with some idea of the number of pictures that must have been taken, many times more than those actually printed, we wonder at the endurance of the visitors. We can't imagine a more exasperating accompaniment than the continuous flashing of photo bulbs.

Ted Leonard, of Keswick, a reporter-photographer for the Star, told us that there were very strict rules for the press to follow. For example, photographers could go no nearer the Royal couple than 15 feet, had to wear suits (a real hardship for the working press). They cannot ask the couple to pose or do anything to attract their attention and can speak to the visitors only when spoken to.

Ted, who became a father a few days ago, has a pass for the entire tour.

OCTOBER 18, 1901

Company, which will be here

tonight, is the strongest vaude-

ville troupe now in Canada.

This is the company which

broke the attendance record at

Shea's recently. This company

has the honor of being the last

show attended by President

. Mt. Albert: The organ in the

Presbyterian Church refused

to work on Sunday and the

purchase of a new one has been

It is estimated that the Boer

Baldwin: Numbered boxes

War is costing England at the

are now in use in our P. O.,

making it a great convenience

for postmistress and the public.

line has been completed

through Mount Albert from

Sharon and is being continued

to Brownhill, most of the poles

being set and the wire up. The

office fixtures have not been

placed in position so we can't

men left on Monday fully

equipped with boats and guns

to hunt the fallow deer in the

Belhaven: Mr. Howard Mor-

ton is improving his store by

potting up an addition. Miss

Pike has also commenced her

work. New dresses and hats

The Duke and Duchess of

Cornwall and York, when they

return to England from their

tour of Canada, will take up

residence in Marlborough

a few well-loaded apple trees

in this locality this year.

Happy is the farmer that has

neighborhood of Kirkwood,

Sutton: Several of our young

say "hello" yet.

will appear now.

Mt. Albert: The telephone

rate of about \$600,000 daily.

McKinley.

decided on.

The Lyceum Vaudeville

minutes of description. good it is unfortunate they

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

THURSDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

#### CANADIAN FLAG

CAROLINE ION . . . Women's Editor

The Newmarket Era 1852

JOHN A. MEYER . . Managing Editor

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were greeted with waving standards wherever they went. How unfortunate it was that in all that array of bunting, there was no Canadian flag.

A few weeks ago, the Era and Express published a description of a proposed design for a Canadian flag. The design was of immediate local interest because it had been endorsed by the Lions clubs, several of which exist in this district.

The design is strikingly appropriate. It consists of field of ten bars, five of them white, five blue, denoting the ten provinces. The Union Jack is set in the upper left corner and a red Maple leaf in the field with a white Fleur de lis superimposed upon it. The design is distinctively Canadian, giving as it does the history of the country, its roots and its affiliations, in its choice of symbols.

But whether this design or another is chosen, the fact remains that there is no reason why Canada should not fly its own flag. We claim our independence and assert our maturity. Why shouldn't these statements be validated by the unfurling of a Canadian

#### EMPHASIS UPON SOUTH END

Liberal and Progressive Conservative party leaders will open the campaigns of their respective candidates in North York next weekend. The C.C.F. has not announced its plans at this writing but the chances are that this party too will claim its leader to give the riding contest its send-off.

It is significant that both of the old parties plan to hold their nomination meetings in Armour Heights public school on Wilson Ave. in North York township. It is indicative of the extent the south end of the riding, with its heavy concentration of population, rules the riding's choice of candidate.

There was a time, not long distant, when Newmarket, Aurora, and Richmond Hill were the choices for the nomination meetings and campaign headquarters. And there are a good many still in the north end of the riding who cherish the belief that it is the rural vote which counts. Tradition dies hard. But more than 60 percent of the voting population lives in the areas built up since the war in the south end, and it is that vote the parties are after.

In its early development, that same south end was generally held to be a C.C.F. stronghold but in the last few years, there has been a steady influx of white collar workers into the area and in the last federal election it was heavily Liberal.

### VLA TAX APPEALS

Several veterans living in the Veterans' Land Act sub-division in north-east Newmarket plan to appeal their current assessments. Next year, as a group, they intend to ask council for some form of blanket tax concession for the sub-division.

The veterans have a persuasive argument for the latter. They claim that when the town council was negotiating for the establishment of a VLA sub-division, some form of tax concession was assured. So far, they say, that concession has not been forthcoming.

But the veterans' situation does not rest upon this assurance. They are in a peculiar position of being taxed on property many of them do not want but are prevented from getting rid of by VLA regulation. The veterans are settled upon half acre lots, the minimum under the VIA in the Newmarket sub-division. They cannot sell the land they do not want although they can sell their complete holding.

The purpose of the VLA originally was to assist veterans to establish themselves and their families in their own homes on enough land to provide them with a fair living. This purpose was modified when the Newmarket VLA sub-division was opened. The minimum amount of land was reduced to a half acre and the homes were built within an urban municipality, something of an innovation. But in keeping with the original purpose of the act, each lot was a half acre at

This purpose, sound as it may be, does not take into consideration that the taxes on such property within an urban area are likely to be more than the benefits

received from the land as is apparently the case with some of those appealing their assessments. And too, the homes in Newmarket sub-division are essentially urban homes and their residents sufficiently secure in their jobs to ignore the possibilities of half acre gardens.

The Express Herald 1895

GEORGE HASKETT . . Sports Editor

JOHN E. STRUTHERS . . News Editor

But the fact remains that they are required to keep land for which they have no use but cannot sell and so must pay taxes for. It is in this extreme that they have appealed their assessments and plan to seek some form of tax concession from council.

Blanket tax concessions as such have little to recommend them. A group, or industry, or whoever the recipients of these concessions may be, benefit by these concessions, and if it were simply a matter of giving benefits, it would be less an issue. But alongside these benefits is a corresponding penalty against the other taxpayers who must make up the difference in the municipal income.

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In the case of the veterans, there are one or two additional considerations. The first is the council's earlier assurance of a tax concession. We do not doubt that if such a concession were promised, it was part of the council's post-war policy to provide homes for veterans in every way it could. It is a fact that Newmarket's housing program, the VLA sub-division, the camp area and Armitage heights, was generally accepted as a solid acknowledgement to the veterans for a job done in wartime and whatever cost was involved, presumably including tax concessions, was included.

Secondly, the province, while voicing a general disapproval to tax concessions, has provided for exceptions in the case of veterans and such concessions could be granted by council if it wished. Finally, Newmarket has a valuable sub-division on the VLA property and it would be a shame to spoil it by permitting it to be built over as would happen were the holdings sold.

It seems to us that here is an occasion where council could with credit work out some form of concession to veterans on the sub-division. It would be in keeping with its policy and it would remove the veterans on the sub-division. It would be in keeping with its policy and it would remove the veterans from the awkward position they are in through no fault of their own.

### BUSINESS MEN MEET

The need of a businessmen's organization on Main St. has been voiced too frequently in these columns to need any further elaboration. Attempts at Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce have been dismal failures and a reluctance now to invest time and effort in such lost causes is understandable. But some form of association is necessary. And a varied group of Main St. retailers met Monday to talk over the possi-

It was a casual meeting but it admirably served its purpose. Out of it came a decision to attempt a Newmarket Businessmen's Association with another meeting planned for the first Monday in November. The association they visualize is most informal, with no affiliations with national organizations, no dues, a limited executive, and serving but one purpose; to provide businessmen with a means for discussion among themselves of problems common to them all, and as a means to act as one for the improvement of Newmarket as a business centre.

The original group numbers only nine but they would like to see every businessman interested in such an organization join them at their next meeting. They have, at present, no major objectives nor do they anticipate any. Right now, their concern is to provide a forum for discussion of Main St. problems. Later, if action is indicated, they hope that their voice will carry the sentiments of Newmarket businessmen to whatever quarter should be necessary.

## **EDITORIAL NOTES**

We noticed again last week the frequency with which members of the Women's Institute branches in this district visit each other. In last week's Institute News, there were several notices of pending visits by one branch to another. Quite apart from the social pleasure of such visits, the opportunities to exchange ideas and to foster projects in common to all branches must be very stimulating.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

# Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

My friend Slim Bliggens dropped over for an evening on the weekend. We had some blue cheese and half a gallon of Uncle Tom's cider and then read for a while. It was a nice cool night, one of those nights you sit in front of the hearth and we warmed ourselves in front of the open hot-air reg-

papers about the royal tour and the other news. On second thought, it was just about the royal tour.

He thrust the paper down and turned to me, "Say, listen to me, what's this here protocol they's always talkin' about?"

"Well." says I, "it's what you're suposed to do right at the right time or something, I guess. Or is it-now let me see, is it some kind of British motor oil? And yet again, it could be the mating song of the Dodo, I'm not sure." "Well, it says here that this

here reporter exploded a flash bulb in the princess' face and that he forgot protocol and spoke first. Said he was sorry." "Maybe you'd better look it

up in the dictionary," I advised. Slim swallowed a heel of Uncle Tom's and walked over to the bookcase.

draught of terms agreed upon, signed by the parties for use as a basis of a formal treaty. Well I don't think a man would have to go through all that to converse with royalty. Here, farther down, it says that with an upper case P, it means the etiquettie department of the French Foreign Office." "Unlikely," I said.

"Let's see how it sounds in the contaxt," said Slim. "The reporter forgot the etiquettie department of the French Foreign Office and spoke first. Hmm."

"Hardly," I said. "Most likely this here protocol just means etiquettie. Them Frenchmen seems to know their etiquettie and that's most natural where they found the

"Etiquette?"

"No. protocol. They got their etiquettie from Emily Post. That's common know-Slim was reading the news- 'ledge. Anybody knows her, But that's what it was after."

"What was it after?" "After the department of etiquettie of the French Foreign Office!"

"Oh, for Pete's sake, this is getting too jangled. Let's get back to the reporter and the princess," I said.

"Well this newspaper im-

plies that forgettin' protocol, he shouldn't have spoken first and I disagree," Slim said. "Take your average reporter like this guy. He shoots his flashbulb and it pops in her royal highness' face and she jumps and looks at him square in the eye. Well, if he remembers about this foreign office. he don't say a word, see? Course, in this case he didn't and he did." "Well, which?"

"I mean he didn't remember and he did speak, see? If he hadn't ha' said nothin' and "It says here," said Slim, "a stood gaping back at her royal self and she was lookin' at him, now wouldn't they look both silly!"

"Of course," I said "her royal highness would have spoken first, had he given her a chance.

"I doubt that very much." said Slim, "because she was probably thunderstunned by this poppin' flashbulb. Who wouldn't?" It had simply gone too far.

"Oh shut up and give me another glass of Uncle Tom's and keep your newspaper to yourself." I shouted.

### by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches Now that the World Series under control and proces are

is over, the Princess has left to visit the west, the fishing season is over and the deer hunting hasn't started yet, we are looking for the usual rumblings and headlines and speeches connected with a provincial election. However, before we go any further, we confess that we are not interested in politics and elections and we have never attended a political rally and we doubt if we will this time. We are just wondering if we should. would like to ask the candidates a few questions pertaining to this milk issue which continues to boil and simmer and which will have to be settled one of these days. What we want to know from

the candidate in this riding is whether he has any knowledge of the problem. We live in a riding that is partly rural and partly urban. The man elected will represent a lot of people producing milk and a lot of people drinking it. That puts him in a kind of special position. A city candidate can afford to holler about holding the price of milk and a strictly rural aspirant can thunder away at the big dairies. But our man will have to face the issues and do some thinking and come up with the answer which will suit both sides.

Our guess is that this can be done two ways. He can either sit on the fence and try to be nice to both groups. If that is his attitude we will not vote for him. We think that the time has come for somebody to get up and tell the truth. That will hurt a lot of people, but if the man has this kind of courage, we will vote for him and help him.

We expect an honest and straightforward candidate first of all to tell the buying public. that the slogan "hold the price. of milk" is a fallacy. How in tarnation can they hold the price of milk when no effort is made to hold the price of all the sheer surprise caused by other things that go into its making? Wages, machinery, people off their feet. And befeed, everything is up in price. Yet milk isn't We will not argue the pros and cons of this would impress all of us as price controls and subsidies and being the man who could repso on, but unless everything is resent what we stand for.

pegged all along the line, w single out milk as the commedity that cannot go up is glient idiotic. But then he will have to bush

around and tell that part of meganized labor which is opposing any changes in the system. of delivery that they are wrong too. He will have to point out that progress and increased efficiency in the system of production and distribution eventually benefits everybody, organized labor in particular. Granted it might mean some men will have to find another job. it is better to do this teday than tomorrow. Labor is wrong in insisting on 3-day deliveries. This willincrease store sales and cut into their jobs. And we want the man who wants our vote to get up and say so. We want that man to have the courage and say this to organized la-

And finally, he will have to tell the big dairies to increase their efficiency, tell them that they are entitled to a fair profit and return on their investment, but that they are to improve their methods of distribution and merchandising. They are to provide automatic scales and a better method of butterfat testing, but mostly, a better method of selling our product.

Of course, he will have to have something to say to the producers too. Well, let him tell us that our organization isn't without fault, that it isn't democratic and there are too many little big men, who talk too much but who are petty and shortsighted, at the head of it. He should tell the farmers to do some housecleaning and tell them to produce more efficiently and use more of the services available through the government.

This man won't get elected, you will say. We think he would. We think so because such honesty would sweep cause, even if you don't think so, a man who would talk like





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# The Stery Of SHARON

ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the nineteenth instalment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past. The remaining installments will follow weekly.

above date the Rev. S. F. Ram- the amount of land. as taking services at Moore's son's shed, the Mansion House, as politics. school house as well as at New- the present site of the Collins' market and St. Alban's (Holland house, in 1866 through the courto Sharon as services were com- and continued for two years. obituary published at the death Sunday after Trinity, 1869, of Canon Ramsay, it is stated incumbent being Rev. John as secretary of the Canadian The wardens were .: W. branch of the Society for the Knight, rector's warden, and Propagation of the Gospel in Thomas Selby, people's warden. Foreign Parts. Included in his extensive circuit were the mis- church and 1882 there were sevtown (Mount Albert) where he time (1882) to 1888 the church held services semi-monthly. As representative of the above or- Canon Osler, it was re-opened. ganization Canon Ramsay was a At this re-opening William Sellink with the early settlement by, James Wayling and Albert

of Upper Canada. 1868-1872-John Carry 1873-1874-H. D. Cooper 1875—Vacant 1876—George Horlock 1877—C. E. Ellis 1878-Thomas P. Hodge 1881—Vacant 1882-A. W. Spragge 1886-Vacant 1892-E. Trenholme 1894—Vacant 1895—H. M. Little Box 717 1897-F. E. Farncomb 1908-E. B. Taylor

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> ments included Holland Land- are greatly appreciated." ing. From 1882 to 1886 Rev. A. ments were Sharon, Holland Thanksgiving Service Landing and Roche's Point. ron, Holland Landing, Bradford and Coulson's. From 1938 to and Roche's Point constituted the three services with the addition of Jersey in 1949 and 1950.

Church in Sharon Apostle'.

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North End Oak Ridges) incumbent of Sharon and associ- nection with the church but

Landing). This may well refer tesy of the Sons of Temperance, by John Carry. In a lengthy church was held on the 10th that he came to Canada in 1848 Carry of Lennoxville College.

> "Between the opening of the was closed, after which, under Wilson were the three members

fence in front of the property the Abadan trouble-spot. was erected and our first furnace installed.

"The second bequest of \$2,000 came from the Misses Mary and Clara Knight, the third, for a similar amount, was from their brother, Mr. William Knight, son of one of the first wardens. It is through his generous gift that we have been able to proceed with the re-conditioning of the church. "Another generous benefactor

is Mrs. Robert Wreggit. She has presented two flags to the church and afterwards had the Each of these Sharon appoint- electric lights installed which

Mrs. Phillips has paid a gen-W. Spragge was the incumbent erous tribute to the interest, the at Newmarket also. From 1891 unity and co-operation in the thriller. to 1916 Mount Albert formed church under the spiritual guid-

An account has been preserved connection with the Anglican church at Sharon. "On Wednes-1950 Sharon, Holland Landing the members of St. James' day afternoon, Sept. 16, 1874, church in East Gwillimbury held their Harvest Home and Thanksgiving service in the village of Sharon. A great deal of work The following interesting ac- and taste had been displayed in count of the church in Sharon rendering this beautiful little has been contributed by Mrs. church of St. James even more Bertha Phillips. Mrs. Phillips beautiful with decorations of states: "Having been asked by wreaths of grain, fruit, flowers our rector to give a few high- and vegetables which adorned lights of the church, on reading the chancel and other parts of the first minute book, dated the building. The grape vine 1866, I find the name of our strung with grapes formed a church was recorded as 'St. prominent part of the chancel James the Great', then the decorations. The communion Orders taken for Gravel, Sand records show that in 1872 it was table was covered with choicest changed to 'St. James the fruits and flowers. The whole interior of the church presented | Across the road and one lot

> Listings invited - Clients Waiting school children, carrying their opposite beyond the stream. banners, proceeded to the drill Temperance Societies. shed where were spread two From earliest times in Upper BRADFORD long tables decorated with Canada liquor made trouble and spent in music by the band, ad- funerals, bees, harvesting and be one of the best entertainments ever held in Sharon."

in charge.

Temperance in Sharon

glad to escape for a brief hour was held in Sharan.

ACROSS THE SEA

# Newmarket, England

By R. F. JEFFERY Editor, Newmarket Journal

There was an amusing inter-

And now, turning from poli-

tics, let me refer for a moment

ches is able to dispense a bread

Some say it was intended for

Nowadays, as yesterday, the

horses are thoroughbreds, and

the riders come from far and

wide. But the pageantry has

gone. A few of us are interest-

ed in reviving it, but where are

I have been offered the names

of three churches where they

are supposed to be hanging, but

Polling day is little more than a week ahead as I write in what all sides describe as the most crucial General Election in the history of Parliament. Somehow, I seem to have heard that cry before!

This town of Newmarket is market (after dark) on his way is probably one of the worst pla- from one meeting to another." Beginning in 1862-63 Canon Stokes. It had been planned to ces in the country to feel the Allen has compiled a list of the have a burying ground in con- pulse of the nation as to the out- Jude at a Labour Party meeting come of the election. It is a here two nights ago. A member ate places of worship. At the that later was abandoned, hence strong Conservative centre and of the audience was making a even at this stage, the result of nuisance of himself with persissay of Newmarket is represented "Services were begun in Wat- the 2.30 appears to mean as much tent interruptions and was eventually seen off the premises by

When the wartime coalition another person attending the government broke up, the feel- meeting. When question time ing here would have laughed to came the person responsible for scorn any suggestion that the restoring order immediately dismenced there shortly afterwards The first service in the new Labour Party would sweep into closed that he, like the interruppower, but it happened. The ter, was a Conservative. name of Churchill is still held in reverence, although not a few would have preferred that this great statesman had retired on to the only piece of historical his laurels then, rather than re- pageantry we possess-the runturn to party politics. Here we ning of the Town Plate yesterhave no idea of what is happen- day. This is the only race in ing in the large industrial areas which women are allowed to sions of Sharon and Burchard- eral incumbents, and from that but Newmarket will have a ride. Instituted centuries ago, shock if Oct. 26 does not find a arguments rage as to its rules. government headed by Mr. Anyhow, one of our local chur-Churchill.

> Newmarket is part of a scat- and beef fund to the needy each tered constituency, which has Christmas from part of the legato officiate. In 1869 William regularly returned a Conserva-cy, and rumor has it that should Keith, father of William Keith, live member for many years. a couple marry at that church on later of Newmarket, representa- Although the Labour candidate the day of the race they should tive in the provincial house and got within striking distance last receive a percentage of the prize. magistrate in His Majesty's time, there is no likelihood of a court, was actively engaged in change. The present member, local tradesmen, with their dethe affairs of the new church. Mr. William Aitken, a nephew livery horses as their mounts. "The memorial to Mr. and of Lord Beaverbrook, made a Mrs. John T. Stokes was erected successful debut at the last elecby their daughters: that to Mrs. I tion, and in the meantime has Harriet Wayling by the Knight created a good impression as an family. There have been three able and conscientious represenbequests to St. James' church. tative. There was a topical note The first was from Mrs. Harriet to his meeting here last night the rules? Wayling of \$500.00, and also by a supporting speech from a through her generosity the iron local man who has returned from

> > Not that the Socialists are three inquiries have brought without their guns. They have three blanks. a new candidate who is a farmer, which may have some appeal in an agricultural area. He has had the support of the Prime Minister, who passed through New-

even three of these licensed places. It was a raw age and very easy to obtain license as only application had to be made. Some of those pioneer landlords and landladies are of grateful memory, of others of those rough-and-ready spots, stories have been told that would outthrill any modern western

Sharon had its quota of these the third appointment. From ance of the rector at time of public places. In the 1830's 1917 to 1935 the three appoint- writing, the Rev. N. L. Puxley. mention is made of an inn kept by John Reid. On November 2, 1859, a hotel on the west side of During 1936 and 1937 Rev. A. G. of a very interesting occasion in Channen held services at Sha-Queen Street and nearly adren of Peace, was burned. This place was occupied and operated by Henry Smith. Arson was suspected so in March, 1860, His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, offered a reward of \$100 for information that would lead to conviction of the party who set the fire. This hotel was the property of Reuben

North of Sharon stood another tavern. On November 13, 1872, fire was discovered in a stable adjoining the house occupied by Mr. Hutchinson, a weaver, at Tory Hill. The flames spread to the hotel nearby, kept by Patrick Horan. The hotel and barn were both burnt.

"In 1868 the land on which a scene on which the thankful south of the corner of Queen St. the building stands was pur. Christian could not but ponder, and "Amos Hughes" sideroad, chased from William Selby for and especially when, on the stood the Dew Drop Inn. It has \$130.00 in the name of John T. clergy entering the chancel the long since disappeared. A few choir struck up that appropriate rods below that stood the Manhymn, 'Come ye thankful people, sion House. For years it remained the only public place in "The service began at half-past | Sharon, a central spot for traone and was special throughout. vellers, the stage, etc., with a Rev. T. W. Patterson, B.A., in- dining room which catered to cumbent of Bradford, read the various organizations. To the prayers and Rev. F. Tremayne, south at a considerable distance, B.A., of Newmarket, preached on the corner of Queen St. and the sermon. The incumbent of the Harrold sideroad, were anthe parish, Rev. H. D. Cooper, other hotel and a tannery, ownclosed the service. The people, ed and operated by ..... Terry; headed by the Sharon band and the hotel stood on the south side the Holland Landing Sunday of the stream and the tannery

> the good things of this life pro- in these woodland hostels the vided by the ladies of the Sharon | convivial cup ever flowed. At congregation who deserve great all social occasions it was plenpraise. The afternoon was later tiful - christenings, weddings, dresses by the visiting clergy threshing. The settler who reand singing by Mrs. Forth and fused to offer the jug of "Oh Be the choir. The program closed Joyful" became a marked man. by the band playing the National Everywhere the evil was blight-Anthem. It was considered to ing the lives of the people. Temperance societies were springing up and between 1829 and 1832, In July of 1884 when it seem- the temperance forces were ed the church must again be really waking. The temperance closed the congregation pre- people of Sharon considered the sented to Mr. A. J. Fidler, a local situation to be very seristudent from Trinity College, a ous. In 1836 Samuel Hughes de. purse. When the church was re- livered two addresses on the subopened in December of the same ject, one to the men, at the close year, Mr. Harris, a student, was of which the question underwent earnest debate and a resolution was passed regretting "the great Following survey in Upper corruption that had prevailed in Canada roads were of first im- the place on account of intemportance, to be followed almost perance". The second of these simultaneously by taverns and addresses was directed to the inns, places of accommodation in women and was held "at the Fethe wilderness for the traveller male Institution, in the village and his horse. As well, they of Hope". In the year of 1846 a were centres to which men were very large temperance meeting

of human companionship. At It was in 1848 that the Sons every concession were to be of Temperance began work in found these conveniences - as Upper Canada. It was a branch the country continued to be of a great fraternal order which opened there probably existed had been established in New in every village, one, two, or York on Sept. 29, 1842.

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Bylaw No. 1334 entitled "A bylaw to restrict the use of land in a defined area in the Township of Whitchurch" and he Township building bylaw are of interest to all of us since the type of buildings creeted and the use of which the land is to be put may affect the value and desirability of adjoining property and affect the Township as a whole.

It is advisable for persons considering subdivision of property, sale of property or purchase of property within the township to consult the clerk of the municipality, who is also the secretary of the Planning Board. Advice should be obtained before, and not after the transfer of property and before money has been spent on such things as surveying the property or drawing up conveyances.

> F. H. vanNOSTRAND, Chairman, JOHN CRAWFORD, Secretary, Planning Board, Township of Whitchurch.

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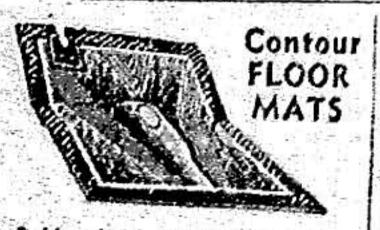
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The G.G.I.T. opened on Oct. 5 with the following officers for the year; pres., June Wagg, 1st vice-pres., Helen Harman: 2nd vice-pres., Marie Harrison; sec. Eleanor Rate; treas., Joyce Silverthorn; pianist, Marian Sedore: assist. pianist, Jean Roll ing: program committee, Evelyn Green, Claudia Carlin, Marian Oldham, Diane Davis.

Mrs. James Slorach was a dinner guest of Mrs. Angus Smith, Queensville, on Friday,

Mrs. Gordon Green and Mrs. Roy Carr attended a nylon demonstration at the home of Mrs. J. Gibson. Queensville, on Tuesday evening.

spent a few days at Vankougnet this past week.

Mrs. J. Crowle has been ill at her home in town and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

from the hospital on Thursday week. evening, feeling much better. Albert firemen on their prompt- ton or Toronto to see Prince ness in answering the call to the Philip and Princess Elizabeth, at the foregoing meeting. fire at Mr. John MacGillivary's Most of them were amply refarm on Tuesady afternoon. Had | warded for their long wait with | they been a few minutes late in a look at this charming couple. going it would have been too For the children particularly, it late to save the barn. When Ux- was a real thrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and recovery. children went to see the Princess | Mrs. C. Spencer and Eileen of

word of the death of her sister! We also wish a speedy recovpeg on Thursday.

Sunday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Albert spent Friday with her Bay City, Mich., U.S.A., have annual event. We wish the club H. O. Hutcheson in Shelburne, friend, Mrs. Angus Smith,

to report she is better. It is too bad that so many and Elsie have moved this week p.m. dogs are allowed to run, attack- to their new home in Newmar- Several attended the Sunday Keith Teskey, Linda and Doning many farmers' cattle and ket. killing fowl, etc.

Shelburne, calling on Dr. and be moving into her new home States. Mrs. H. O. Hutcheson on their in the near future.

family for the weekend. Miss Betty Griffith and Mr.

offering services this coming this young couple much happi-Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3 and 7.30 ness. o'clock. The Newmarket Pres- Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Oliver and Stouffville, will sing at the on Sunday. evening service. Rev. C. P. vices. Come and bring your

(Intended for Last Week)

Jas. Thompson. Mrs. Merv.: Connell, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gooding, and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mrs. Leslie Stiver, Ottawa, Mrs. C. Milsted. conto have been visiting relatiguests at the Carden Chab bantives in town for a few days.

to were weekend visitors of Mr. tended the 50th wedding anniand Mrs. Jas. Storach,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elieff of West on Priday. Toronto were weekend visitors; Mrs. Chesley Donne is visiting of Mrs. Elieff's brother, Mr. At- her grandson, Jack Donne, who thur Kett, and Mrs. Kett.

Mix. Harold - Hayes for a few and other relatives in the Meadays.

Mrs. Some Pearson, Oshuwa. spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mis. Horace Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowen and Meaford apent Wednesday with

Toronto, were visitors of Mr. Vaurouver are spending a few haliday weekingt. A street

consin, Mr. William Greenbury, spending the spinner months at and Mrs. Greenbury and Rymne; Gilmour. June of Toronto.

Miss Effie Hayes was a Sun-

John Cain. Beverly accompanied Mrs. munity aftended Markham Inic Couper's nicre and husband of on Saturday. Brampton on a motor trip to Miss Jean Cunningham of North Bay on Sunday.

and Muriel and Marie, Newmar, and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham. ket, were Monday afternoon We are pleased to report two visitors of Mrs. Mitchell's mo- more of our sick folks are able ther, Mrs. John Cain.

spent the weekend in Toronto last week from Western hospi-with their daughter, Mrs. Wil. tal, Toronto. Mrs. Wilbert Dew son, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon and York County hospital. baby of Milton visited Mrs. Ver-

non's mother, Mrs. Henry Sisler, for Miss Gwen Wilmot who is and family on Friday evening, a patient in Wellesley hospital. Mrs. M. Mellen received word Toronto. of the death of her father last

week in Scotland. Miss Myrtle Rear, Toronto end with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Butwas Thanksgiving visitor of her ton and family at Twelve Mile sister, Mrs. Ira Morton, and Mr. Lake, Haliburton,

Morton. Miss Olive Lloyd was a Sun- Gynne had Thanksgiving dinner day evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton.

More Aurora News

A motion by Councillor Cor-

of a water main from Welling-

ton street west to the town limits

Council adjourned at

(A review of the above meet-

MOUNT ZION

# Aurora Council Report

(Continued from Page 9)

"Consider very carefully just taxi stand. Council agreed to what property in the town you rent the plot of land to Mr. are tying up," Mr. Lee warned. Stewart. At 11 p.m. it was decided that | council should halt further read- Canadian Legion inviting the ating of the zoning by-law and get tendance of council at the parade urged. started on its regular program, on Remembrance Day. Council At that hour only eight pages accepted the invitation and reof the by-law had been read. solved to send a wreath in re-Regular Business

membrance, as in past years. With one hour to go before midnight the clerk read the bett concerning the installation first regular item of business, namely, correspondence. This included a letter from Mr. Earl Stewart, owner of the North End taxi, requesting the renting of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Theaker vacant town land adjoining his

#### **OUEENSVILLE**

Quite a number from our community attended the plow-Mrs. Geo. Green returned ing match at Woodstock last

On Friday and Saturday a Much credit is due the Mount large number journeyed to Mal-

bridge and Newmarket fire en- Mr. Clarence Spencer of Togines arrived the Mount Albert ronto suffered an accident when action in regard to Mayor Bell's Aways." We commend our boys had everything under con- he was badly burned about the face, chest and arms while he Mrs. Horace Pearson and Mrs. was working on a tractor at the Reg. Willbee went to Toronto farm of his father-in-law, Mr. on Saturday to see Princess Eli- Clarence Wright. Mr. Spencer 24, 1950. Ed.) zabeth and the Duke of Edin- is a patient in York County hospital. We wish him a speedy

and party on Saturday after- Toronto are spending a few weeks with her parents. Mr. and Sweet has been taken to the interested. Miss Effic Hayes received Mrs. Clarence Wright. hospital again.

Ada (Mrs. H. Slack) in Winni- ery for Miss Vera Arnold who good crowd at her mylon demonwas taken to York County hos- stration last Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers and pital Friday evening.

Miss Marguerite Green was Mrs. Klees of Aurora spent W. Morris. ill with the flu last week. Glad Tuesday with Miss Pearl Gynne. Sunday services are Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tes-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hockley school at 10 a.m., worship at 7.30 key spent the weekend at Ni-

Mrs. Gordon Wilmot has pur- last Monday,

A miscellaneous shower was Miss Jennie Travis was a visi- held on Monday night at the Hartman congregation will Clark Weddel who are to be hold their anniversary thank- married on Saturday. We wish

byferian choir with Herman family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler, Mus. Bac., R.M.T., or Oliver of Oakville on Sunday. for the afternoon. Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. T. Besant and Allison and Mr. Guy Ruttedge, enjoyed a trip to Gravenhuist

Sunday guests at the Hulse Shapter will speak at both ser- home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stiff of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Hulse of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bowey of

Galt were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jack Greig and two Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Warren. children of Newmarket, were Mr. and Mrs. Dang, Beckett Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. and Mrs. R. Ashenhurst enjoyed Greig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a trip to Algonquin Park Sun-

was a Wednesday visitor of Mr. | Carol and Ronnie of Utterson

spent the weekend with Mr. and and Mrs. W. W. Shields of To. | . The Girls' Garden Club were

quet on Monday at the Royal Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Price at York botch sponsored by the tended Markham fair on Friday. Kiwanis club of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Stickles, Toron- Mr. and Mrs. B. Aylward at-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

as III in Windsor with pelio. Miss Jenny Travis, Queens- Mrs. Stollibross has spent the ville, has been visiting the and last ten days with her brothers

ford district. (Intended for Lost Week) Rev. and Mrs. A. Mills of

Frances, Toronto, were Monday then nephewa and mice, Messis, the bong of Mr. and Mrg. Ed. Percy and Arthur dames and Mes. Lillian Johnston. -.Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Lonen. Mr. Bill Grant and trigged of

and Mrs. Ernest Davis over the weeks with Bill's mother, Mrs. Margaret Grant. Bunday visitors of Mr. and We welcome Mr. and Live El-Mrs. Roy Carr were Mrs. Carr's mer Stickwood back after

Stouffville, und Mr. Care's Miss Sugan Faris of Bradford consin, Mrs. Robt. Evans, Mr. spent last week with her grand-Evans, Bruce, Ronald, Vicky and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel

Mrs. Greenhalgh and Mrs. 11d. day evening supper guest of Mrs. Cole of Aurora were callers on Friday at the Hulse home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Cooper and Quite a number from our com-

Bowmanville spent the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Ven. Mitchell weekend with her parents, Mr.

to be home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dike Mr. Chiff Burkholder returned came home on Sunday from

We wish a speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson

spent the Thanksgiving week.

Mr. H. Hulse and Miss Pearl with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hanrahan of Lansing.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING (Continued from Page 9)

ple and had a responsibility to He warned council against transferring any of its powers to

council was elected by the peo-

any planning board not respon-A letter was received from the sible to the people. "Be very careful with this by-law," he It had been claimed, continued

Mr. Lee, that amendments could be introduced after the by-law was passed. Such amendments would be very difficult and costly and would bear down heavily on individuals in legal' Mr. Hartley, the Newmarket was approved, allowing of such

skating instructor, is arranging installation when finances are to give tuition every Tuesday at the Aurora club immediately the A court of revision to consider ice is installed, and this fact assessment appeals was appoint- should greatly augment the ed as follows: Mayor Bell, Deppresent early membership. uty-Reeve Murray, and Council-Mrs. Watson and her support-

lors Corbett, Davies and Field- ers are hoping to arrange a figure skating carnival at Aurora near the end of the season. a.m. A special meeting of coun- We express best wishes for the will be held on Monday success of the club, and of the night, October 22, to deal with carnival project.

#### business which was not reached The Bowser Store

We welcome to our Aurora. ing held on October 15 will ap. News Pages this week an adpear in our "Council Sidelights" vertisement of very unusual inin next issue. In reply to num- terest, in which free contest erous enquiries we have to state prizes amounting to no less than instructions that we are not to readers to a close study of the see the file of council business, advertisament, which has many which was unanimously agreed attractive features, especially to by conneil resolution of July the Beatty Travel Show scheduled for Friday, Oct. 19.

The Bowser store window offers a most attractive setting at the present time, and skaters looking forward keenly to the Sorry to report Mr. Tom new season will be particularly

#### Hallowe'en Dance

Mrs. Vern Kellington had a Kettleby Community Club is having a flallowe'en dance on Mrs. Annie Soper and Mrs. Wednesday, Oct. 24, and much Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart were Mrs. Jim Slorach of Mount Truman Barcia and children, interest is being taken in this been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. every success.

> agara Falls with Mr. and Mrs. school convention at Gormley ald.

-Mrs. Fred Poulton spent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr motor, chased the Hockley home (the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swanson Thanksgiving weekend with her ed to Midhurst, Stayner and former Clarkson home) and will have been motoring through the sister, Mrs. J. J. Cooper, South Laneaster.

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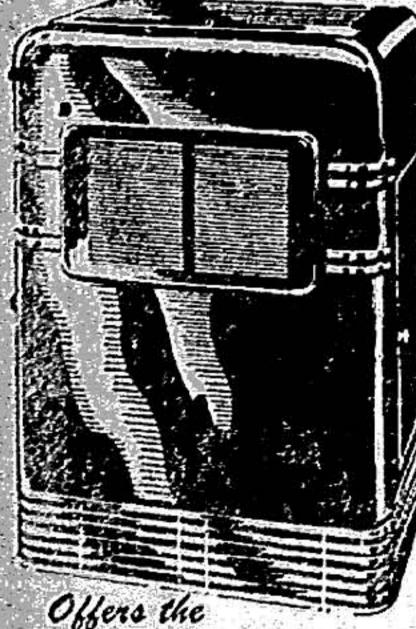
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VICARIOUS IMPRESSIONS I wonder how many of you who read this column

got their first impression of princes and princesses as I did from reading the fairy tales of the brothers Grimm and Hans Andersen? There was always a wicked | rived. Irene lost her gloves and witch who worked her evil they also lost the lunch-they magic on either prince or prin- never knew when or where. cess, but fairy godmother, or

arrived in the nick of time and leath. The wind blew and they delivered the afflicted one, fol- shivered and shook, but there lowing which they lived happy they were and there they had

it has happened.

foreseen events has elevated the travel in the wake of freezing. lovely Princess Elizabeth to the Hour after hour passed; the to the Newmarket-Sutton High steps of a throne, and the wicked darkness came down and the School Area board, told of the mously to the youngsters' enjoy- St. Lawrence Starch Co., Ken witch of war, who banished wind grew more merciless, but duties and work of this group. handsome Prince Philip from did anyone give in? No! Cana- Mayor Vale spoke on "Municipal his homeland in childhood, has diens are made of sterner stuff Matters of Newmarket." given him a new homeland and than that-even if a certain Ama unique place in the heart of erican senator said we are poor the Commonwealth.

for myself see these fairy-tale one who saw Princess Elizabeth characters in the flesh-but the and Prince Philip were disap- NEW GOLF PRESIDENT evil witch of circumstances mov- pointed. ed her wand and laughed at my woe and put three obstacles in the way. Had I been a character in a fairy tale, I could without any appreciable effort have overcome them. Being a very ordinary individual. I could not. No little elves appeared to put new and dependable tires on the car, no fairy made me immune to the effects of a cold serum, which the doctor said worked too well, leaving me a sniffling coughing wreck and no doubt causing the doctor to wonder why I couldn't behave normally, as Archie did. and lastly, I am Philip. small and if I get in a crowd. I pant and gasp and feel sure I am going to expire then and there, which does not make Archie or anyone else near me

So, instead, I am telling you of the experience of Gladys Redley, Irene Proctor and friend of theirs who took nine Sharon school pupils of Irene's instruments in the air to save down to see the Prince and Princess. They arrived at 3 thers were holding their babies. o'clock and got a splendid place the opposite corner.

nearly smothered. Around them Princess.

The Common

Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

On the other corner, Gladys someone equally potent, always and her nine nearly froze to to stay, which was all right for Not often in real life are they wouldn't have left even people privileged to see a fairy they could. It was like Bannocktale come true, but in our time burn where Bruce said, "Let us do or die." They were there to The fairy godmother of un- see regardless of all the ills that board. Mrs. Edwards, Newmarket public school representative

hangers on of the U.S. and at I feel cheated that I did not, last they were rewarded and no MRS. RUS. BROADBENT

For once what they saw was exactly what they came to see- land Golf Club, ladies' section, aneous shower, recently, for the lovely young woman who at the annual meeting Thursday, Miss Durene Ash. Many lovely, home of Mrs. Lowell Dales last will one day be Queen of Can- Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. useful gifts were received by the Thursday by the York County ada and the exceedingly handsome man who will be her strength and stay. It is beautiful to see such a union in this world of family upheavals and unhappy homes. We look to the Crown as a symbol of what the nation should be, nor are we disappointed. Our King and Queen are firmly established in Oliver; treas., Mrs. V. Gunn; our hearts and now they share that corner with Elizabeth and

Joseph Dales.

U.N. DISCUSSION AT

day, Oct. 23, 3 p.m.

ATTEND RECEPTION

reception at the city bull for

JOIN HOSPITAL STAFF

staff of York County hospital.

SHOWER HOSTESS

POSTPONE GAMES NIGHT

postponed their games' night

from that date to Friday, Nov. 9.

The draw for the Marconi per-

sonal radio will be held at that

Gladys said never had she ex- and Mrs. H. Cain. perienced anything like what Following the business emetall they could do was hold their hostess. them, just as fathers and mo-

No one could fall, which was near the beautifully decorated a heaven-sent gift, for to fall city hall. Irene and the other was to be lost. But by and by, drivers went off to park their the children found their way cars-and that was the last back to the meeting place, the "The United Nations' Universal and sizes ranged from tiny tots' Gladys and the nine children car was located, and half frozen night. They just couldn't get reached home. Hungry? Yes, back and were forced to stay at but filled with delight; that before their eyes they had seen

they could not fall; the crowd may their trip to Canada hold panel are from Toronto and are held them up - it couldn't do none but joyous memories of a actively connected with the EXECUTIVE SPEAKS anything else till stretchers ar- loving and a loyal people!

ADVICE TO ACTORS

# Must Build Réalistic Character Drama Club Members Told

she stated, giving practical sug- sonal thing. . gestions for creating "the inner. Often students are told to life of another individual". It imagine they are holding a piece any other action. You may re- a pleasant one, and in the Earl Toole and Miss Erla Toole. member a similar person from course of this drill they learn to real life or you may have to use laugh and cry in a variety of

case prepare well in advance onstrated, are very effective. and ask your friends whether As an exercise in observation Martin, graduates of Royal Victhey think you have succeeded they act out incidents they see in making the character a per- from day to day, and find the feet whole, she said. Every gesture must be thought out and nothing left to chance. Decide, if the author doesn't say,

what the character's background

- that have made him what he is

electric appliances and vacu-

um cleaners. We also sham-

poo chesterfield suites and

sidering how the character with the cold, or that they are would walk or sit or carry out seeing a really horrible sight or Lundy, Miss Audrey Lundy, Mr. 23. imagination alone, but in any ways. Their screams, as dem-Toronto street cars good sources

> such an art that a little advance practice with hoop skirt, fan, or. about how people used to walk Kingston. Miss Kay became the School association. and sit when wearing elaborate bride of Floyd Snider Sept. 29. These semi-annual sales have

> way to success as an actor, they tess, assisted by Mrs. John Hop- as this sale affords are very

meeting, and Mrs. J. Hamilton introduced the speaker. Reports were made on the club's next production, "Harvey", by new wing of the Newmarket Mary Chase, to be presented high school on Friday, Oct. 19 Nov. 1, 2, and 3, under the joint the Newmarket Business and direction of Dr. C. E. Vander- Professional Women's club has voort and Mr. J. O. Dales. Mrs. Sterndale-Bennett congratulated the Newmarket group on its activities.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION Miss Norine Ayers, president of the Newmarket Business and

#### CIVIC OFFICIALS TELL First School Fun Fair CLUB OF ACTIVITIES The theme of this month's Hailed Grand Success meeting of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's

club was Municipal Night. The monthly dinner meeting was held at the King George hotel association at its first Fun Fair gleefully at one time?) Monday, Oct. 15, with the president. Norine Ayers, presiding. There was a good attendance, including two guests. The club

welcomed one new member. Held in King George school The head table was decorated beautifully with pink and white on Friday, Oct. 12, the fair provsnapdragons and roses, which ed a great success. Mrs. Wilfred Oliver won at a

All the rooms as well as the draw held at the close of the corridors of the school were packed to capacity. Children be- tea cup read. Hallowe'en and The guest speakers, Mrs. M. gan arriving about half-hour be-B. Seldon, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards fore the time for the Fun Fair and Mayor Joseph Vale, were to begin and by 7.15, only a introduced by Mrs. Alex Geor- short quarter of an hour after The speakers gave the the doors were opened, all the club a very informative report home-made candy, taffy apples. on their activities and offices in popcorn and the home baking the Home and School association. municipal matters. Mrs. Sel- were sold out.

don, a member of the public school board, gave an interest- lar spot with the small fry ing talk on the activities of that "landing" a wide assortment of ment of the evening.

and parent wondered before the the caretaker of the King George end of the evening if they had school, Mr. Fairey. Plans are been a wise choice. (Have you underway for another Fun Fair ever been confined to close quar- next year.

Over \$175 was raised by the ters with literally hundreds o Newmarket Home and School noise makers being sounded Rev. G. W. Lashbrook, To-

when the town's children accom- For a five-cent ticket, child- Hill church on Sunday. panied by their parents turned ren could purchase one of the out in full force for an evening dandy treats; try their luck fish- speak at the young people's ing; attend one of the three meeting on Friday night. showings of a talent show or a half-hour of movies; view the television or buy two used comic books. Adults were charged 10 cents. Tea and cookies were

served with many having their Christmas novelty candles were sold and there was a sale of used skates. Proceeds from the fair will be

used to purchase books for pubboth teachers and parents, staff-The fish pond proved a popu- ed the booths, served refreshments and supervised the fair. The association's appreciation

noise makers, including mouth is extended to the following for organs, whistles, horns and other their assistance: Stewart Beare, treats. These contributed enor- Dixon Pencil Co., T. Eaton Co., Rusnell, Metropolitan Life In-But, more than one teacher surance Co., Earl Graham and

An autumn tea was held at the

The tea table was tastefully

decorated, being centred with

white candles and white mums.

worth, Mrs. Laurie Cane and

Mrs. Wesley Brooks. Mrs. J.

Little, Mrs. Bert. Budd. Mrs.

Mrs. Alan Cody, Mrs. S. W. Ot-

Some of the United church

people are attending the Bible

study classes held at Trinity

Quite a number from here

went to Toronto on Saturday to

see Princess Elizabeth and the

The W.I. held cooking classes

on Tuesday and Wednesday af-

ternoon of this week. Miss

Found of the home economics i

branch of the W.I. demonstrated

(Held from last week)

braith and family of Dundalk !

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. Galbraith and they re-

turned with them to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gal-

United church, Uxbridge.

the week at Dundalk.

Duke of Edinburgh.

week at Dundalk.

W. Bowan, Mrs. G. M. Peever,

Pouring tea were Mrs. W. Bos-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER | AUTUMN TEA AIDS Mrs. Russell Broadbent was

Mrs. Kenneth Groves, Newelected president of the High- market, was hostess at a miscell-James Landen, Aurora. The bride-to-be. The nurses at York Hospital Women's Auxiliary. meeting was chaired by Mrs. County hospital presented her Greeting the guests on their arwith a beautiful silver cheese rival were Mrs. R. Rogers, presi-Mrs. H. D. Moore took the and cracker dish. The evening dent of the group, Miss L. meeting for the election of offi- was spent in games, after which Thomas, superintendent of the cers. Those elected included: a bounteous lunch was served by hospital, and the hostess, Mrs. past pres., Mrs. J. Dales; pres., the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dales. Mrs. R. Broadbent; vice-pres., Calvin Doan and Miss Helen Mrs. H. J. Cain; sec., Mrs. Wm. Blanchard.

# captain, Mrs. F. Quinn; prize SKATES SELL WELL convener, Mrs. D. Nesbitt, handicap conveners, Mrs. J. Dales AT FUN FAIR

The sale of used skates held Mrs. Laurence Molyneaux. Mrs. happened after they went into Following the business meet- as one feature of the first an- John Dales and Mrs. Fred Henthe city hall. The crowd began enjoyed by the members. Prize nual Fun Fair by the Newmar- new served. to move. The nine children winners included Mrs. Broad- ket Home and School associa- General convener was Mrs. W. with her were carried away and bent, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. H. tion proved very successful. O. Noble. The kitchen was their feet never touched the Cain and Mrs. H. Moore. Re- This is one of the many ser- staffed by members of the reground. The band couldn't play, freshments were served by the vices which this group provides freshment committee. Mrs. J. O. for the community.

Over 175 pairs of skates were Jack Booth, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert placed at the Fun Fair with and Mrs. K. M. R. Stiver. Asmore than half of them being sisting in other capacities at the sold. The association retained tea were Mrs. N. L. Mathews. HOME SCHOOL ASS'N 25 cents from each sale.

Both figure skates and hockey ton, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards. Mrs. A round table discussion on skates were included in the sale W. P. Fish and Mrs. A. MacKay. Declaration of Human Rights" ones and twos to adult sizes.

saw them till seven o'clock that but contented, the little group will be the highlight of the citi- Many parents welcomed this zenship meeting of the Newmar- opportunity to sell junior's outket Home and School associa- grown skates rather than having tion. It will be held in the their remain unused at home. They were in the sun and a real fairy tale Prince and Prince Charles school on Tues- Purchasers were equally pleased to buy skates, in excellent conwomen fainted - fortunately God be good to them both and The four members of the dition at such reasonable prices.

### United Nations association, Toronto branch. The meeting is

The autumn Thank Offering under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Blackstock, citizenship con- meeting of the Evangeline auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United oven-cooked meals. Chairman of the round table church, Newmarket, was very discussion will be Mrs. Charles well attended on Tuesday even-Catto, convener, committee on ing, Oct. 9. Mrs. W. E. Walton World Understanding, Ontario presided and opened the meeting Federation Home and School with the Doxology and 'the association. The other members Lord's Prayer. Dr. Margaret of the group are Mrs. Vyola Arkinstall, assisted by Miss gro Community Centre, Toron- ship service, taking as her to; Mrs. W. W. Marjoribanks and theme, "Gratitude."

Mrs. B. W. Jackson, accom-This meeting is open to the panied by Norman Hurrie, was public and an invitation is ex- guest soloist and sang, "Song of tended to all to attend this meet- Thanksgiving."

when she addressed members of ing up original scenes inspired ing as well as the teachers and Mrs. N. H. Hayes, first viceparents of Newmarket's public president of Toronto Centre school children. Mrs. Catto, Presbyterial, brought greetings; speaking for the panel, said that from the executive and then they would be pleased to have gave a most inspiring address. questions after the discussion. She told of some of her personal Christian experiences and the influence they had on her own Among those who attended the life and that of others.

Mrs. C. S. Gilbert reminded is a good idea to start by con- of ice until their hands hurt Princess Elizabeth and the Duke the ladies of the Evangeline baof Edinburgh were Mr. F. A. zaar, tea and bake sale on Nov-

> The meeting closed with "God if Save the King" and the benediction. Refreshments were Misses Donna Smith, Mary served by the hostesses and a Wood, Fern Madill and Joan social hour spent together.

#### toria hospital, Barrie, and Miss OPPORTUNITY SALE Nancy Wilson, graduate of To-AT TOWN HALL ronto General, have joined the An opportunity sale of good

used clothing and white elephants will be held in the new market located in the basement MAIN ST. may have been and the things even snuff box is time well Mrs. Orla Elford was hostess of the town hall tentrance by spent, the speaker said. Art at a miscellaneous shower for west door) on Thursday, Oct. galleries and libraries give clues her niece, Miss Wilma Kay, 25, by the Newmarket Home and

There were 30 present. The become a dependable source for To conclude the program, two honorce was the recipient of many mothers to obtain good students from the Canadian many lovely gifts, After a so- clothing for their school child-Theatre School gave a playlet on cial evening, dainty refresh- ren. With living costs at their "relaxing". Relaxation is the ments were served by the hos- current high peak, such savings kins, a second aunt of the welcome.

Donations of clothing and other articles suitable for the white elephant table may be left at Stewart Beare's radio Because of the opening of the store, Main St. A phone call to 1 Mrs. Robert Morrison, 230, will arrange for & pick-up of any articles which cannot be left at the store.

### ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hockley attended the ploughing match at

Mr. Ralph Smith of the town-

A number from the district Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks went to Toronto on Saturday to see Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

MAPLE HILL

ronto, took the services in Maple

Rev. Killen, Sutton, will

over the weekend.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sturdy

of Preston were the guests of

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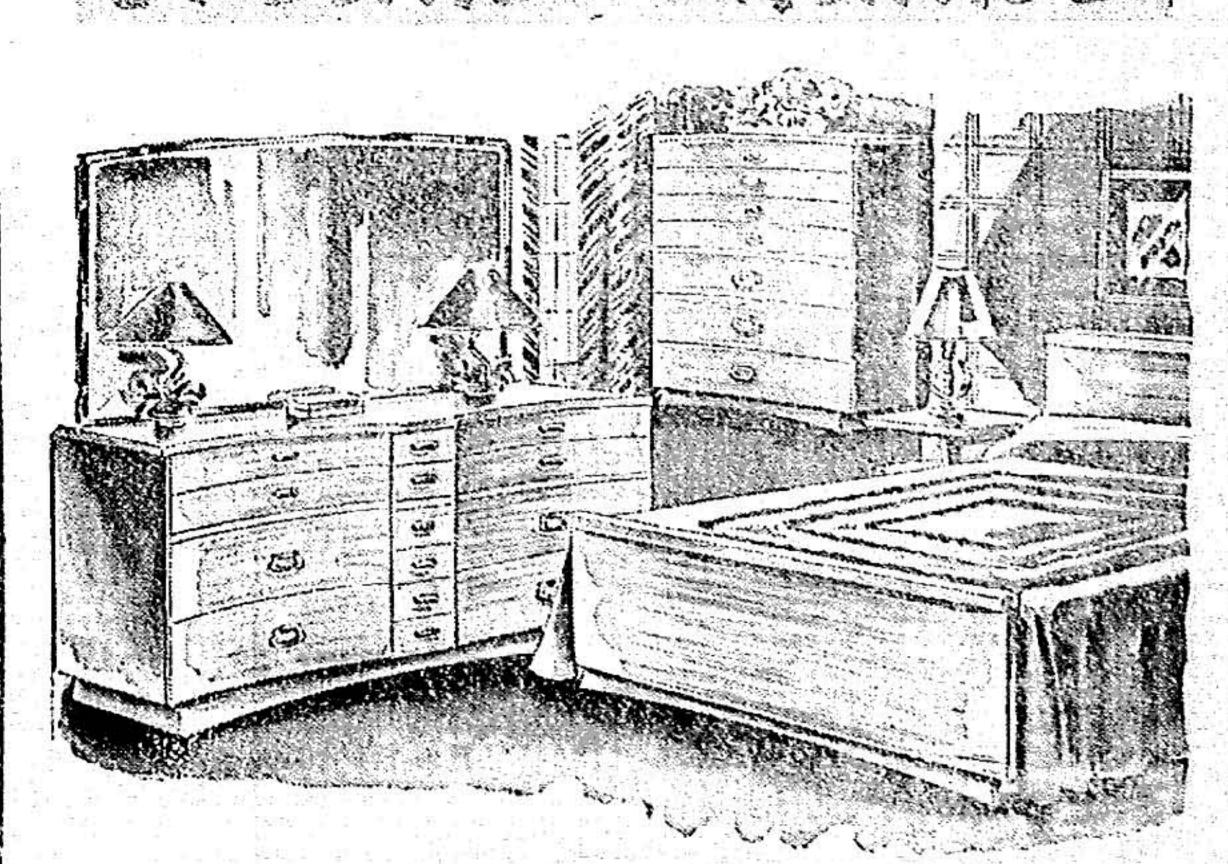
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A good actor must not be con- in the play. Above all, be cre- Miller, executive secretary, Ne- Richardson, conducted the wortent just to say his lines, but al- lative, she added. ways tries to use imagination. The Canadian Theatre School emotions and gestures in build- produces full-length plays after Mrs. Fred Becker. ing up a realistic character, said students have first drilled in

Mrs. Hilda Sterndale-Bennett, of classroom exercises which inthe Canadian Theatre School, clude acting in character or makthe Newmarket Dramatic Club by color, music, or a drumbeat. in the town half auditorium on Since a sound technique means that, an actor can succeed in Canadian audiences get a many roles, actors guite frankly chance to see outstanding char- build up a store-house of tricks. acterizations in English movies, yet acting is always a very per-

of amusing material. Wearing period costume is

John Kudelka presided at the honoree.

PLAN FASHION SHOW Professional Women's club, will in March were laid at the Octoattend the Ontario B. and P. ber meeting of the Newmarket line was one of the contestants convention at the King Edward Business and Professional Wo- at the plowing match at Woodhotel, Toronto, Nov. 3 and 4. as men's club. Conveners will be stock. the official delegate of the local Mrs. Lillian Rank and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith

Peggy Ward.

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Woodstock last Thursday, Marion Lockie, D.C., spent the Plans for a fashion show early weekend at Rochester, N.Y.

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Oct. 12. years old on Friday, Oct. 12. years old on Saturday, Oct. 13. ing, 13 years old on Sunday, Oct

Kathleen Cullen, Newmarket, years old on Wednesday, Oct.

Carol Pollock, Newmarket, years old on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Dorothy Irene Gould, Aurora, 9 years old on Wednesday, Oct.

Thursday, Oct. 18.

years old on Thursday, Oct. 18. that work on the large rug for

#### VILLENEUVE-VANDEN BERGH

church, on September 29, Dorothy Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanden Bergh, Newmarket, became the bride of Paul will take lessons from Mrs. B. Villeneuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Villeneuve, Hull, P.Q. Father T. J. McCabe officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of meeting on Oct. 4 and that the white faille taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt extending ing the garden exchange, offerinto a train. Her full-length ed to list names of applicants veil was held by a lace Juliet and plants available. Mrs. F. cap, and she carried a nosegay Rolfe, Mrs. Jas Baxter and Mrs. of pink roses and baby mums.

ter of the bride, was bridesmaid. are available to members. She wore a gown of mauve faille Items of business included the taffeta made in similar fashion, announcement of the annual with matching Juliet cap. She meeting, Wednesday. Oct. 24, carried a nosegay of yellow and place to be selected. Reports mauve mums.

groomsman, and Gordon Vanden Clark, head of the Guild of All Bergh and Raymond Lefevre Arts. Mrs. K. Waldie, organizing were ushers.

royal blue crepe with matching Holmes, past organizer, will be velvet hat and a corsage of pink guests. Mrs. J. Baxter, chairroses. The groom's mother as- man of the nominating commitsisted in a navy blue crepe en- tee, reported that the executive semble, matching hat, and red and conveners of standing comrose corsage.

with winter white topcoat and Phair were nominations for secdark brown accessories, and cor- ond vice-president. sage of yellow roses.

On their return Mr. and Mrs Villeneuve will reside in Newmarket.

### FEREN - FRASER

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6, at the Calvary ing with a tribute to the work Baptist church, Ottawa, when Miss Marion Olive Fraser, president. Refreshments were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fraser of Ottawa, became the bride of Joffre Alan Feren, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Feren, Aurora.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Olley against a setting of chrysanthemums. The wedding solos were sung by Mr. Gordon Alexander and the organist was Miss Grace

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon velvet, designed with a Queen Anne neckline, foshioned with long lily-point stems from Brussells. The art sleeves, full skirt with a slight train. Her finger-tip fulle veil was held in place by a halo headdress covered in white velvet to match her gown. She roses and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by home in Ottown. Miss Audrey Scharfe, maid of honor, gowned in green chiffon velvet with fitted bedice and full floor-length skirt and matching headdress. The bridesmaids, Miss Frances Fraser, sister of the bride, and Miss Norva Feren. sister of the groom, were gowned alike in claret red chiffen velvet and matching headdresses. They carried nosegoys of bronze

mums and yellow roses. The reception was held at Echo Drive, where the bride's mother received in a medium blue gown ! with black accessories and u corrage of pink roses, ussisted by the groom's mother in cheoa. brown with dark brown acces-

The first anniversary of Kingcrafts Guild was held at "Kingswold", the home of the president, Lady Flavelle, on Wednesday, Sept. 26, with a large number attending.

and about 50 affiliated members Graham Eves, R. R. 3, New- today, the Guild was organized market, 7 years old on Friday, a year ago when about 30 women and a few children met at Karen Ann Mair, Toronto, 3 the home of Lady Flavelle, whose inspiration for such a Donna Johnson, Newmarket, 5 project was her desire to see women of the countryside ex-Shirley Bellar, Holland Land- plore design and color, and through handcrafts to develop outlets of creative ability. Lady Flavelle thanked Kingcrafts for the corsage presented to her, and stressed the high standards of the organization.

At the meeting activity in the four work groups - weaving, rugging, leathercraft, and smocking - was reported. A garden exchange department is Diane Margaret Bailie, Leth- flourishing. Speaking for Miss bridge, Alberta, 9 years old on Evelyn Courtney, weaving convener, Mrs. W. H. Denton said Wayne Brown, Newmarkekt, 9 that Mrs. Frank Poag of Toyears old on Thursday, Oct. 18. ronto had offered help to the Robert Burling, Aurora, 11 classes. Mrs. J. P. Norris said the bazaar sale next May is pro-

The leather crafters are 23 in At St. John's Roman Catholic number and an evening class will be formed. Mrs. J. L. Grew. reporting for the convener, Mrs. W. F. Poag, told how five ladies L. Stewart, Aurora, and will then instruct the workers. Mrs. Whatley Finch, smocking convener, announced a general skirt! smockers were to be re-organized. Mrs. W. H. Denton, head-

will be read and elections held. Bernard Villeneuve was The speaker will be Mr. Spence secretary of the Canadian The bride's mother received in Handcrafts Guild, and Miss Ruth mittees had agreed to stand of-For a trip to the United States, fice for the coming year. Mrs. the bride wore a dark green suit Geoffrey Beatty and Mrs. E. E

> In order to facilitate work groups it was agreed to allow each of these departments the sum of \$20, for purchase of patterns, designs, or special tools, and perhaps to obtain teachers. The meeting expressed interest in the project for a community hall in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Beatty closed the meetof Lady Flavelle as founder and served by the rugging group. Lady Flavelle brought the large birthday cake to the tea table. Later, Sir 'Ellsworth Flavelle took pictures.

A sale of work proved interesting. Many fine pieces in different crafts were on sale as well as putted plants.

A feature of the day was the work of a King lady, two ex quisite pieces of hand-made frist point lave. One was a table runner, the other a fine linen handkerchief; The act of makling this face in single thread is believed practically unknown in Canada now.

sories and corsage of pink roses Affer the reception the happ carried a shower bouquet of red couple left for points west. Mr and Mrs. Feren will make their

# Marian Martin Patterns



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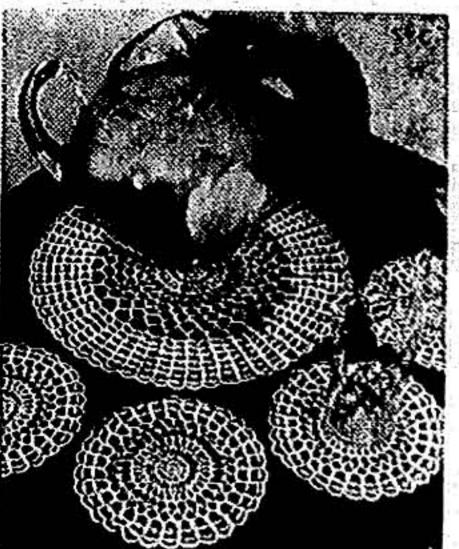
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LIUSTLING AND bustling is in the air as active and smart women solve I their holiday problems by making use of spare moments to tuck away another present. Pretty doilies are turned out at amazing speed while riding in trains, street cars and busses or while being "dummy" at bridge. Crocheting is fast to do with just a few stitches on the hook at a time enabling one to pick it up and put it down at a minute's notice without having to recount numbers of stitches.

Needlecraft News\_



### Crochet in Color

Color in crochet work is becoming more and more popular with crochet fans. It assists women to create truly beautiful and lifelike designs that will blend with the color combinations of rooms. One of the newest fashions in crochet is the floral doily worked in contrasting colors. The color range in crochet cottons is wide so that you'll be able to match or contrast them with the color scheme of your room. Why not surprise a friend with a doily or a scarf that you've made for her

Fun for the School Girl The younger generation is learning to sew, knit and crochet by making pretty things for friends, themselves and for their own rooms. They are putting dainty

face edges on hankies for Mother or Teacher who both know the value of hand work and appreciate the time and care spent in making a special gift Just for her, Little girls also enjoy making pretty collars and cuits, either in all lace or putting lace edges on fine fabrics. Yes, it's really a fascinating and useful hobby. Patterns can be found in crocket catalogues and beginners can learn easily by following diagrams, while experts are forever searching for new and simple patterns because they know simplicity is the basis of good taste, and speed is important in preparing one's gifts

### Set of Doilies

The dainty crocket refreshment set pictured here has four small doubles 514 inches in diameter and a large one about 11 inches. Directions are given for white or ceru, but think how pretty and refreshing it could be in a pretty green or soft pink, adding grace and charm to any table. It's truly a welcome gift for this festive season. If you wish to make this parity REFRESHMENT SET, just send a stamped, self-addressed caveloge to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. 7715.

### HOPE

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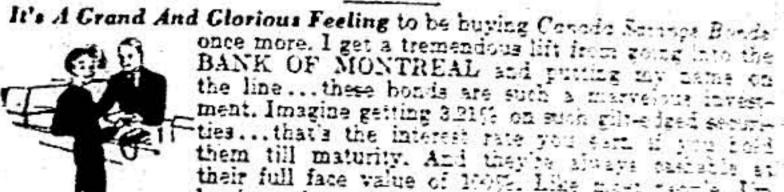


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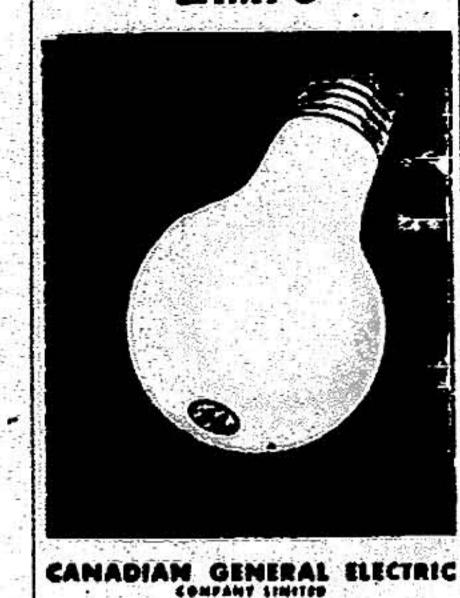
# Cows can't use crutches

We've heard from Denmark that a cow over there had to have its leg amputated, but gets along quite nicely now on a new one made of aluminum.

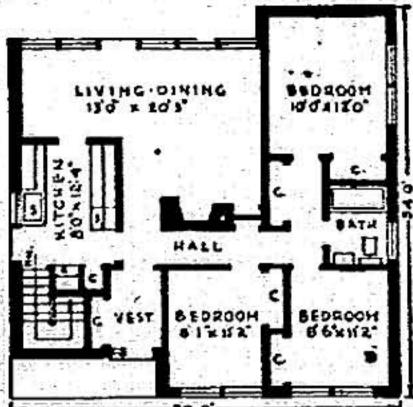
Whether or not this artificial leg was made of Canadian aluminum, we wouldn't know. Perhaps it was, because we do produce one quarter of the world's supply. That's quite a big thing for Canada. It means jobs for Canadians, and money from abroad to pay for Canadian imports. Right now we are hard at work on extension projects in Quebec and British Columbia; for we intend to go on playing our part in helping Canada grow, Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

-Mrs. D. A. Cleary, Second St., has returned from a visit to Montreal, LaChute and other points in the Laurentian Moun-









Plan 50-17: This attractive bungalow, designed by architects Burniston and Storey, is an ideal suburban to be completely finished. Comhome. Planned along modern lines, the accent is on simplicity and convenience. The three bedrooms are job in this short time-even to conveniently grouped and contain ample closet space. In addition, a luxurious touch is added by the large fire-place and complete wall of windows in the combined living and dining room. The kitchen is compact and has built-in space for the refrigerator while a other things, has been a muchhandy broom closet is also provided. The exterior dimensions of the house are 32' x 34' and for estimating purposes the area is 987 square feet. The house contains 19,523 cubic feet. (Working drawings may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 56 Lyon St., Ottawa, at minimum cost.)

# News Of NEWMARKET LEGION

The zone cribbage and dark tournament is well under way, and with nearly all of our ten branches entering teams, it has the appearance of being a real competitive session. You can still join to replace those members who find themselves with previous committments. So give your name to Sports Officer Hisey. Fees are 10c an evening. It's once a week and home and home games in our zone. Zone Sports Officer Roney has done a grand job of lining up this tournament.

Good work "Chic". The Ladies' Auxiliary will be happy to know that the kitchen needs only a bit of trim and paint rade Aubrey Scythes and his few helpers have done a marvellous the heating, wiring, installation of the electric stove and sinkall ready to use.

The flag-pole is up, fellows. It looks darn good too. Mr. A. J. Davis is the donor. He has our heartfelt thanks as this, among needed item by our Legion ever since its inception.

If you are able to attend the big district meeting at Collingwood on Sunday, Oct. 21, give your name to President Fred Gardiner as soon as possible. The next zone meeting will be at Stouffville on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

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# Bell Issues New, Fuller Directory For District

The new district Bell Tele-1 Containing more than 8,000 phone directories which were new and changed listings, the mailed to customers last week, new book is easily distinguishcontain listings for subscribers able from the old green-covered in ten new exchanges.

tains listings for subscribers in rectories has been printed for all Claremont, King, Maple, Mark- present telephone subscribers citizens of Newmarket will once ham, Richmond Hill, Schom- and for the estimated number of more be asked to remember the berg, Thornhill, Unionville, Ux- new customers during the next dead of two world wars by bridge and Woodbridge, in ad- 12 months. dition to Aurora, Roche's Point | On the front cover of the new possible, by displaying a wreath and Sutton. All other listings book is a notice in red to re- in places of business, churches, formerly included in the New- mind subscribers not to use the schools, and in the windows of market directory will be pub- directory for Schomberg calls their homes. lished in a separate directory for until after 2 p.m. Wednesday, When we display these emsued early in November.

directory will provide telephone that date. the basis of their inter-community interests.

book by its buff cover. A suf-The October, 1951, book con- ficient quantity of the new di-

convenient book for local call- changed listings, Mr. Blosdale world that these heroes and ing, in view of the steady in- urged subscribers to check any what they died for shall never crease in the number of tele- personal lists of telephone num- he forgotten by us. phones in Newmarket and other bers against the numbers listed | The funds contributed by the nearby centres. All the ex- in the new book and to make changes listed were selected on any changes that are necessary.

"Looking up the desired number before calling," the manager said, "helps to avoid the possibility of getting wrong numbers and saves time for both the calling and the called parties. 'Information' should be called only local Legion branch with welwhen the number you are seeking is not listed in the directory," assist veterans and their dependhe added.

One of the 50 telephone direc- distressed circumstances. tories published each year by both large and small, in its Ontario-Quebec territory, the new book for subscribers here also contains helpful information as to the use of the telephone and port. long distance rates to many outof-town points. Space is provided on page one for the listing of emergency numbers.

Keswick Man Covers

paper on the Royal tour, has tire tour.

some interesting regulations to stick to when covering their

Photographers cannot go within fifteen feet of the Royal

couple. They cannot speak to

them, and can only speak when

spoken to. Then they must reply correctly and briefly. Correctly means to reply "Your

Royal Highness" at first, then "M'am" or "Sir". Photographers

cannot ask the Royal couple to pose, turn their head, look to-

ward the camera, or do anything

else. Photographers must wear

suits, and must be in position

Even news photographers and reporters cannot break through

police lines once the procession

perchance a close-up picture of the couple is obtainable, the re-

flector of the flash gun must be covered by a shield, in event

the flash bulb breaks and seat-

If the Royal couple chance to

step in the direction of reporters

and photographers, and appear to be coming through, the news

men must promptly step aside. In this case the fifteen feet rule

doesn't apply, and photographers

are all hoping that in these little

involuntary movements of the

Royal couple, the chance will

present itself for some really

Ted Leonard says that all

news photographers have been

good close-up pictures.

ters glass in their direction.

arrives and during passing. 1

before the procession arrives.

Royal Hignesses'.

Royal Tour By Camera

Ted Leonard, Keswick, one of briefed, and equiped with passes the Toronto Star photographers and badges. Mr. Leonard's pass

who has been working for his is in French, and is for the en-

# Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: In a few days the wearing a poppy and, where

Brampton-Orangeville to be is- October 17, because the ex- blems of remembrance made by change there is being converted the hands of disabled veterans C. E. Blosdale, local Bell Tele- from magneto to common bat- who offered themselves in our phone manager, said this week tery operation and many new defence, we remind ourselves that changes made in the new numbers will be effective after and our children of the terrific price that has been paid for our subscribers here with a more Because of the many new and freedom, and also show the

public provide employment for disabled veterans, help veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans to obtain their just recognition in the form of pens I sions and allowances through the Canadian Legion service bureau, and also provide our fare funds which are used to ents of this town, who are in

The Newmarket branch of the The Bell Telephone Company of Canadian Legion appreciates the Canada for hundreds of centres, generosity and cooperation of our citizens in the past and as chairman of the 1951 Poppy Day Campaign in this community I solicit your wholehearted sup-

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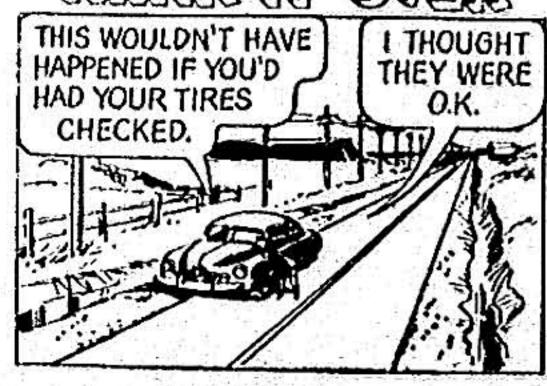
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# King City And District

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grounds for participation in ments with ice cream. Royal tour demonstration last Revisits Old Scenes Saturday. They were transported from Shelbourne, Orangeville, Aurora, St. Andrew's College, Uxbridge, Schomberg and Richmond Hill. From St. Andrew's there were 103 boys and from Aurora 96.

#### Attend Christening Of Grandchild

by the rector, Rev. Lennox. The his hostess. the home of the child's parents and Laskay. on Dalecrest Dr. More than a

and the Duke of Edinburgh. Bazaar Shower Oct 23

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, locality. King United W.A. will meet at Youth Sunday Observed the home of Mrs. Harold Ratparation for the W.A. bazaar.

vair's recent illness.

will have a social evening at the Epiphany choir.

cadets to the Toronto Exhibition forests, followed by refresh- Auxiliary.

Canney, daughter of Mr. and Place where Rev. James Car-

godparents are Mr. and Mrs. | The visitor inquired for many Terence Burt, uncle and aunt. of the old families, the Ross's of Jo-Anne wore an embroidered Strange and the Tawse family christening robe, worn by her at Eversley. Fergus Carmichael. mother at her christening. It resembles the old doctor's son had originally come from India. who died two days after he had Also present were the baby's pa- completed his medical course at ternal grandparents, Mr. and Queen's University many years Mrs. Frederick Canney, and Mrs. ago. Those were sad days for Ernest Holley, who is Mrs. Ter- the manse at Strange, the Presence Burt's mother. Afterward byterian congregations and the a christening supper was held at home community about Strange

dozen were present and a lovely stone church and saw the monuchristening cake graced the ment in Strange cemetery marktable, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. R. ing the grave of his illustrious is improving. uncle, who was ordained in St. Mrs. Eleanor Scott went to To- Andrew's church in 1860. The ronto Saturday. like so many visit was just prior to the 114th others, to see Princess Elizabeth anniversary of Strange congregation. About 15 years ago Mr. Carmichael paid a visit to this

The fireside service at All cliffe. Each member is request- Saints' Anglican church on Sun- George VI is the patron of the prince comes and conquers, not ed to bring a tea towel, a pot-day evening was in recognition parent British and Foreign Bible for himself but of himself. holder and a dish cloth, in pre- of Youth Sunday. Mr. Gordon Society organization. Tetley, lay reader, gave the ser-Advance Date Eversley W.M.S. mon, speaking on Faith and Ser-Eversley Presbyterian W.M.S. vice. George Hately Jr. and Ross Oct. 11, at the annual meeting broad smile of her consort, in songs. Mrs. Fred Dent directed will meet at the home of Mrs. Rawlings read the scripture les- of King branch of the Bible So- their more leisurely leave-tak- the singing and Mrs. D. Rawlings Arthur Bovair, on Tuesday af- sons. A group of 12, all Sunday ciety, conducted by Rev. Keys, ing. brought the crowds to the ternoon, Oct. 23. The date has school teachers from the Church Toronto, field worker of the point of breath-taking affection. presentation of a playlet enbeen advanced due to Mrs. Bo. of Epiphany, Toronto, was pres- Upper Canada Bible Society. ent. Mr. Stan Izons was soloist Rev. W. E. Smalley, president of down to her in the tumult of ready market for laughs. Laskay United Sunday school and is the leading tenor of the the local society, was chairman, shouting, and said something to The scene of the comedy is set

Mr. Izons sang a hymn, the the district for the work of the of Temperanceville United and theme of which is "Less of Self Bible Society, a figure exceeding Maple Presbyterian churches the home of Mrs. W. H. Denton, and All of Thee." Four of the last year's donations. visiting worshippers analyzed Officers were unanimously reeach of the four verses of the elected: Rev. W. E. Smalley, become followers of Christ. A Rev. D. C. H. Michell and Mr. approximately 340 high school by the department of lands and freshments served by the Girls' all vice-presidents, and Miss

Presentations. Mrs. Harry Edwards and Don-Mr. Norman Carmichael, over ald Rawlings were presented or more of standing in Queen's change, and Christians are fac-

They were married in Epiphany. House Accident Painful

two broken ribs last Friday ceremonial welcome at Har Mr. Carmichael visited the when she accidently fell in her House. At 3.15 afternoon, home. She has suffered a great saw them again, descending the deal of pain and discomfort, but steps from the Lieutenant-Gov-

> First Film Release of Princess' Bible Seen at King

Society to Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth, during her sponse to the devotion and ad-Toronto tour. Her father, King miration of Canadians.

The photographed Bible was departing the scene, the flashseen at King United church on ing smile of the Princess and the began with Canada's patriotic

Miss Alice Ferguson, secrechurch on Friday, Oct. 19, when During the fireside hour of tary-treasurer of King branch,

greatly appreciated. hymn showing how they had president; Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, the church, Mr. Burch said the Arts, will be the special speaker. Sixteen Langdon buses carried a good movie film will be shown vocal trio sang, followed by re- David Wotherspoon, local clergy, 1837. The church was given the the Guild. name "Strange" from a Dr. Alice A. Ferguson, sec.-treas. The Royal Tour who had lived in the district.

Toward the end of six hours "The church is facing an era of

70 years old, a retired Scottish with gifts in honor of their ser- Park on Saturday, in a line of ing difficult days," he stated farmer of Carleton Place, paid vices to All Saints. A leather- 12 persons deep, one is almost From an intensive study of the a recent visit to his cousin, Mrs. bound large print prayer book inclined to relax in a keen de- relation between the communist \$200 in cash stolen. Marilyn and Wm. Boys of Laskay. With and hymnary was given to Mrs. sire to see Princess Elizabeth and belief and the Christian church. Edwin, children of Mr. Hill, lost him was his son Fergus and his Edwards by the members of the Duke of Edinburgh. Hap- Mr. Burch is convinced there wife. Mr. Carmichael, a neph- choir which she had served for pily one does not bow to fatigue will never be peace. "We must longing to Nobleton United Sunew of the beloved late Rev. Dr. the past 35 years. To Donald nor admit that one has eaten face facts," he said. James Carmichael, minister of Rawlings, church organist, was only half a sandwich in the last | Maple choir of 13 voices sang Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burt Strange Presbyterian church for given a leather-bound Bible eight hours. As for everybody two inspiring anthems. Mr. Sid witnessed the christening of 50 years, hails from the same from the congregation and a else, the good-nature of the Stevenson was tenor soloist in their granddaughter, Jo-Anne Scotch settlement at Carleton prayer book from the choir crowd, the friendly R.C.M.P. the anthem, "O Clap Your The visitors from Epiphany guard, the gentle motion of su- Hands Together." Mrs. Victor Widow Returns to England Mrs. Richard Canney, Toronto, Michael received his "call" to church were entertained to din- perb royal banners, the surges Orr was alto soloist and Miss Sunday afternoon in St. Colum- the King charge. His Scotch ner early in the evening at the of patriotic fervor and the ex- Joanne Johnston took the obli- year-old son Brian are on their bus Anglican church, Toronto, accent is delightful to hear, said rectory by Mrs. Gordon Tetley, hilarating anticipation of seeing gate part in the stirring anthem, way back to England aboard the assisted by Mrs. Ross Walker, the Royal couple, obliterates all "Hark My Soul" by Shelley. Empress of France which sailed Mary Jane Walker and Donald else. You stay put, thankful Miss Johnston, possessing a from Montreal last Friday morn-Rawlings. Miss Eva Meen, a re- for a view within four feet of beautiful lyric soprano voice, ing. It is a sad voyage for Mrs. tired Toronto school teacher, the Royal pair. The only per- sang the solo i "Green Pastures" Fernley, widowed in August was one of the guests. She had sons we envied were press by Wilfred Sanderson. Mrs. El- when the husband, Stewart Ferntaught Mrs. Tetley in public photographers who could sit on don Wade was organist. school and was also a Sunday the green grass near the parlia- 12th Birthday of King W.I. school teacher there when Carol ment buildings between the two Beggs and Gordon Tetley were appearances of the Princess and King City W.I. on Oct. 9 in King left their Manchester home to

We saw Their Highnesses at 12.15 opposite the west entrance Mrs. John C. Belknap suffered of the parliament buildings as a fractured right fore-finger and they walked briskly from the ernor's suite to mount their waiting car. When the smiling Princess, slightly shy, but beau-An audience at King saw the tiful, walked past, her measured first release of a colored film pace revealed the buoyancy of showing the "Open Bible", the her slim young body. Every gift of the Upper Canada Bible movement and gesture, modest and simple, is her natural re-

> was chairman. When the Royal couple were was piano accompanist. The In the car, the Duke leaned titled "In the Suds," found a her. She answered with a in a French peasant kitchen of school-girl smile. Her eyes, medieval times. The costumes clear blue like the sky of Satur- were an amusing feature of the

> The throngs of people loved atic club players. Mrs. Gordon it when the equerry brought the Wells was Jacquinot, the de-Princess' Canadian mink jacket pressed, down-trodden husband and her huge bouquet of purple of a nagging, tyrannical wife. orchids. They loved the scene Mrs. A. Rumble was Jacquette. when the Duke sat down beside Mrs. A. E. Jarvis played Jeanher and they both waved hands, nette, his mother-in-law, who It is the simple unceremonial aids and abets her daughter. things that draw loud applause. The husband gets his rightful in the midst of royal procedure. revenge as the result of a house-They are doing a grand job. hold accident which almost Perhaps they are least conscious causes his wife's death in a tub of how it is being done. Cana- of soap suds. Triumphantly he dians are having a wonderful becomes master of his house, time. A wait for any number and like all good husbands acof hours is worth a view of the cepts his wife's promised devo-Princess and the Duke.

Mrs. Euphemia McCutcheon of humble adoration. The play is Pasadena, Calif., returned this directed by Miss Marjorie Jarvis week to her home there after and Mrs. J. L. Grew is prompter. visiting her mother. Mrs. Nes- The branch will present the bitt, who lives at the home of farce at Gormley Institute on Mrs. Lenhart. Mrs. McCutcheon Oct. 25, when King City is guest made her headquarters at the of that organization. home of Miss Jessie Gellatly. She last paid a visit to her mother at Christmastide.

Mrs. T. L. Williams was guest speaker today (Thursday) Besa Presbyterian W.M.S. at the thankoffering meeting held at the home of Mrs. Kitchener, West King.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Gellatly The jackpot was won by Mrs. of Fort William left on Saturday after a visit with his sister. Miss Jessie Gellatly, and a brother, Allan of King, and sister, Mrs. A. Smith of Toronto. Dr. Gellatly's daughter, Marion, taking an honor course at Me-Master University, Hamilton, and joined them here for

Thanksgiving. At Hospital W. A. Tea

(contact Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, the Mrs. Ivan Specht, Mrs. T. L. president. Williams, Miss Kay Clark, Reg. Three Birthday Cakes N., were present at an afternoon ten on Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Lowell Dales, Newmarket. sponsored by York County Hospital Women's Auxiliary,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratcliffe son Philip and his wife of Toroute metered to Pine Lodge at Port Sydney, Muskoka, for very pleasant weekend over Thanksgiving:

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crawford, cake took the whites of a dozen Guelph, Miss Nora Savoury, New York City, were recent King Students Elected visitors of Mr. George Hately, Mrs. Crawford's brother. Nora, George Hately of King and a cousin in the Hately family, is Rema Marshall of Kettleby were well remembered by many King elected Head Boy and Head Girl friends, having spent a great of Aurora high school at elecdeal of time at King when the tions of the student council last Hately family lived at Lake week, following a three-day Marie farm. campaign conducted in a spirited

Miss E Cooper of Toronto and friendly manner. George visited her friend, Miss Marjorie was opposed by David Bachly. Jarvis, and was with her at Miss Marshall, the daughter of King Women's Institute birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall, was night last week. Miss Cooper, opposed by Mary Rose of Auwho lived in England for many rora, and Betty Scott, King years, is staying with her bro- R. R. 2. ther and children but one day | Nineteen years of age, George hopes to live againsta England. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Like so many who return to Hately of Eaton Hall Farm and Canada, she speaks of the rather returned to school in September. leisurely pace the English folk to complete his senior matriculafollow, taking things in their tion. Apart from his popularity stride. Miss Cooper now finds among fellow students, Georgo Toronto a bustling city, every- qualified for the post as a good one in the family rushing about athlete, a keen cadel, has jointo get ahead of time,

114th Anniversary Andrew's Presbyterian George is whole hearted in his church of Strange was decorated endeavors. This summer be was with colorful autumn flowers for hired to drive a truck from Tothe observance of its 114th unni- ronto to Edmonton and with a versary on Sunday when Rev. school chum found work there Edgar Burch, minister from with the Imperial Oil Co., work-Mimico, was the guest preacher, ing in the oil fields. He barely

He had ministered the charge got back when high school for four years until April, 1941, opened. He has set his ambition

Both services were fairly well toward university next year.

Kingscraft Guilld will meet at chy home. con. 3. on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 2.15. Mr. Spencer Reviewing the early history of congregation was founded in It will be the annual meeting of

(Held from last week) Strange, a member of parliament | Nobleton Break-ins

> Homes were broken into during the weekend at Nobleton. The residence of Percy Hill was ransacked Saturday night and their piggy banks and cash beday school was taken by thieves who climbed on the garage and used an axe to break the lock on an upstairs window. No one was at home at the time.

Mrs. May Fernley and her 23 ley, 32, was instantly killed in a motor accident in Toronto, just The 12th anniversary of the four months after the family had United church basement brought live in Canada. They will live forth four gentlemen, Kay with a sister, Mrs. Wm. Hall, Campbell and Eric Wells, pub- at Manchester where Mrs. Fernlic school children, Stephen Jar- ley's brother and another sister vis, Tim Grew and Suzanne are also residing.

Grew, high school students. . The cremated ashes of the war We Mrs. Doris Hollinshead Wil- veteran, who served the R.A.F. loughby of Washago, a former during the last war, are to be for-Institute member here, and Miss warded to England for burial. E. Cooper of Toronto were also Married six years, Mrs. Fernley guests. If anything, the visitors had formerly served in England's stole a good share of the show, land army. They came to Newespecially the men's foursome. market first to reside with Mr. The young boys acted as helpers and Mrs. Fred Ainsworth. In to Miss Marjorie Jarvis, director July, the families moved to of the play enacted by the

branch dramatic club. What the

evening lacked in family guests.

it made up in enjoyment. Mrs.

Colin Stewart, district director,

A song fest of familiar tunes

worn by three of the W.I. dram-

tion and his mother-in-law's

Another entertaining part of

the evening's program was a

radio quiz. At the "studio",

Mrs. Ivan Specht interviewed

contestants aiming for 12 cent

prizes (the birthday number)

and the questions were asked by

scene was full of pep and fun.

Roy Hollinshead and Mrs. E

The main items on the busi-

ness agenda were appointment

of Mrs. T. L. Williams as dele-

gate to the area convention to

replace Mrs. Jas. Rock who will

he unable to attend, and the an

nouncement that those wishing

to visit Gormley W.I. on Oct. 25

Three large decorated angel

food cakes, made by Mrs. Aub-

rcy Campbell, surprised even the

president and gave the Tinished

birthday touch to the party.

They/were adorned with touches

of red on white frosting, with

silver. Mrs. Rumble and Mrs

Hollinshead helped out with

part of the ingredients. Each

ed the Glee Club this year and

is an ardent rugby player.

the 12th anniversary done in

Mrs. Burwell Jackson.

Strange to live in the MacMur-, Makes Sacred Banner

A' white slipper satin banners Sgt. D. O. Judd and his wife fringed in gold, used in the Holy are calling their new son Stephen Name Society parade held at St. Leslie. Born October 2 in York Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, on Clark, head of the Guild of All County hospital, Newmarket, he Sunday, and carried by a reprewas 6 lbs., 14 oz. at birth. Sgt. sentative from Our Lady of Judd, who is taking a special Grace Roman Catholic church, course at Camp Borden, was able Aurora, was made by Mrs. Arto motor back and forth at the thur Fleet of King. A picture of time of the birth. Glenn, Carol the Virgin Mary was painted in and Dales are their other chil- oils on the standard by an Aurora man.

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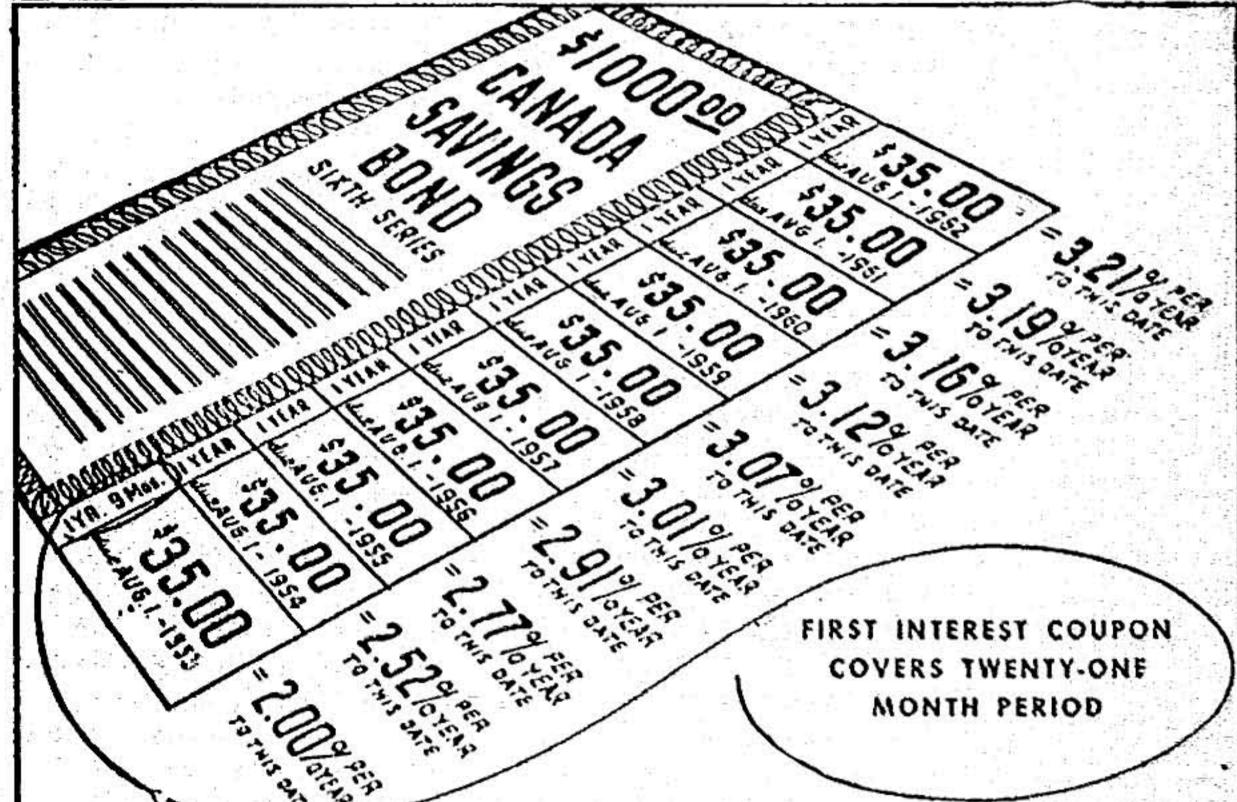
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